

El Cerrito History

17th Century Spaniards name area landmarks

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In 1769 the King of Spain extended his great empire to the north of Mexico to the California territory, establishing cores of settlements at San Diego and Monterey. After 1776, the Spanish crown occupied the Bay Area to strengthen the northern flank of the empire.

It set up the missions in San Francisco and near San Jose for the padres to convert Indians into Spanish settlers, the presidio at San Francisco for soldiers defending the area, and the pueblo at San Jose for Spanish settlers to raise foodstuff for presidio soldiers. Spanish settlers, soldiers in the presidio and pueblo lived an austere but apparently comfortable life secured by their Catholic faith. Most of the Indians lived beyond the Spanish settlements, clinging to

their native ways.

The Spanish undertook a series of mapping expeditions in the area, naming landmarks and searching for settlement sites. The first explorations in the El Cerrito area were those of Lieutenant Pedro Fages with Father Juan Crespi, who in 1772 came up from Monterey, the capital, along the East Bay, around the Carquinez Straits and back to Monterey via the interior.

A sea expedition led by Juan Manuel de Ayala in 1775 charted the bay and named many landmarks. To build up the settlements, the Crown ordered the famous expedition of Juan Bautista de Anza, who led, in 1776, a group of soldiers and settlers from Mexico for relocation in the Bay Area. He also surveyed the East Bay with Father Pedro Font, following closely Fages' route, but going much further inland in search of a settlement site.

Many of these soldiers and settlers were ancestors of the Californios, the native-born Hispanic settlers. These Spanish

explorations named many of the present-day landmarks, including El Cerrito — the little hill — the original name given to the hill (renamed later Albany Hill) and creek from which our city took its name.

The Spanish presence in the El Cerrito area was practically nonexistent. The padres at Mission Dolores in San Francisco evidently used the area to graze cattle and horses between 1817 and 1823. A few soldiers and settlers made occasional riding and hunting excursions.

Some ambitious settlers sought land from the reluctant Crown for private ranchos, but Luis Peralta was the only one who received land in the *contra costa* (Spanish for opposite coast — the East Bay area). Peralta's grant, issued by the California governor in 1820, extended from El Cerrito Creek to San Leandro Creek. Francisco Castro was unsuccessful in securing land north of El Cerrito Creek in this period, presumably because the mission padres had prior claim.

Letters to the Editor

Consolidation kudos

Editor:

In a time when at least a few Bay Area cities have been soundly criticized for allowing build-ups of somewhat bloated, top-heavy bureaucracies amid a rather sluggish California economic climate, it is quite refreshing and reassuring for me to see any city in the Bay Area, whatever its size, strive to counter this unhealthy trend to a significant degree through internal reorganization and consolidation.

Thus, I feel that Albany city officials, while confronted with the especially weighty challenge of the classroom project, among others, deserve some timely applause for successfully effecting a recent creative restructuring and streamlining of its public works, planning and environmental functions into one new city department (Journal, July 20), resulting in one fewer top-level bureaucrat and more resources for much-needed field work and workers on these critical fronts.

Ernest Chang
Oakland

Root of protest

Editor:

In response to Mayor La Force's letter of July 27:

He is apparently under the impression that I have accused the City Council, or members thereof, of secretly meeting with the theater developer or AMC theaters. That accusation was never made by me, nor was the word "secretly" of my origin. It was first brought up by Mr. La Force in his July 13 column.

I responded only to his all-inclusive statement that "no one in the city, either members of council or staff," had had secret discussions regarding the theater project.

We know that city staff has been discussing the theater project with Mr. Charles Oewell since at least early 1994. It is most difficult to believe that a developer of Mr. Oewell's stature has been sitting around discussing local comic strips with city staff for over a year.

Herein lies the root of protest by many citizens — that the lion's share of negotiating has been accomplished by city staff and developers before a formal proposal is presented, therefore locking out early input from citizens and affording the council to take the "we don't know anything about it" position until we reach the threshold of council approval.

Mr. La Force once again mentions his invitation to me (of two years past) to apply for a seat on the former Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC). He infers that his invitation

was ignored, since I did not apply.

Shortly after his public invitation, I responded to the Council/Redevelopment Agency, in writing, indicating my feeling that it would be hypocritical for me to seek a seat on the committee, given my very open objection to tax increment funding which supports redevelopment.

I am not, nor have I ever been opposed to market-driven development, but I feel that a system which allows diverting tax dollars from schools, hospitals, Contra Costa County, and our very own El Cerrito General Fund, to name a few, for the purpose of subsidizing private developers is not in the best interest of the taxpayers.

Many El Cerrito citizens agree with my position (as witnessed by the very close November election). I trust that my repeated explanation for declining his invitation is sufficient.

My further thoughts regarding Mr. La Force's invitations to "become involved in city issues" and to have private dialogue with him:

1. I am involved in city issues.
2. I have had discussions with city staff.
3. A city-appointed advisory committee, so constituted as to provide the members only city-selected information (critical financial information is withheld in the name of confidentiality), a committee which provides no opportunity for a minority report (thus not recognizing opposing views), and, lastly, a committee whose recommendations are in no way binding on the City Council's decisions, is not my cup of tea.
4. I do not believe that all wisdom flows from our city government; there's much to be sought from other sources.

On matters affecting citizens of our community, I prefer an open forum over private conversations with the mayor.

Beverley Gent
El Cerrito

Why all the fuss

Editor:

Why all the fuss about a letter?

The Why is often even more interesting than the What. Readers surprised at the intensity of feelings in the letter exchanges between Mayor La Force and Beverley Gent deserve an explanation.

Anyone can go to El Cerrito's City Hall and for 30 cents get a copy of Developer Oewell's three-page letter from Dec. 16, 1994, that quite clearly and openly describes the apparently reasonable evolution of the movie theater idea — from its conception early in 1994 to its growth to megasize by summer 1994 and relocation to the next

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Police Reports

Albany police nab gun-wielding sus

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 4 a.m. on July 30 a woman on the 700 block of Johnson Street reported that she had just parked her car in front of her house when she was approached by a San Pablo man. He pointed what appeared to be the barrel of a revolver at her head and threatened to shoot her. The woman screamed and honked her horn causing the man to flee west bound on Johnson Street and into some bushes on Cleveland Avenue. Officers searched the area for two hours and found the suspect. He was arrested without incident.

A woman living on the 1200 block of Portland Avenue reported that just after midnight on July 29, while unloading items from her truck to her house, a light blue or silver compact type car stopped near her. The passenger displayed a hand gun and demanded her wallet. When she screamed they fled. The suspects were described as black males, 25 to 40 years old. Police are investigating.

During the early morning hours of July 26 thieves stole a 1995 Acura Integra from the 600 block of Jackson Street. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of July 27 the members of a transient camp on the Albany landfill performed an informal wake on the landfill for the man who was killed last week. They played drums and members of another nearby camp were in-

vited to attend.

On the night of July 27 thieves stole a boy's Roadmaster 10-speed bike that was attached to the rear of a motor home that was parked on the 600 block of Stannage Avenue. There were no witnesses.

On the afternoon of July 29 an Oakland man used an aerosol can of ether to make a torch while at a store on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue. Another man came out of a back room and was hit in the face with the flame causing first degree burns. He was transported to the hospital but later returned to the scene and proceeded to attack the Oakland man with his fists. He had to be physically removed from the Oakland man. Police are investigating the details.

Two Richmond men entered a carpet store on the 1000 block of Eastshore Highway on the afternoon of July 29 and purchased carpeting using a check from a bank that employees later learned was non-existent. When the men returned later to purchase more floor coverings the clerks identified them and called Albany police. The men were arrested.

At about 1:15 a.m. on July 30 thieves smashed the glass of a presentation case at a business on the 1100 block of Solano Avenue. They stole some posters and fled the area going north. Police were unable to locate the thieves.

During the early morning hours of July 29 thieves broke into a car parked on the 1000 block

of Pomona Avenue, stole a stereo and fled unseen.

Between 10:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on July 29 thieves cut the lock on a bike to a bike rack on the block of Kains Avenue. The bike and fled unseen.

Between 3 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. on July 29 a tan 1973 GM parked on the 1500 block of Stannage Avenue. There were no witnesses.

During the early morning hours of July 29 thieves stole large flower pots from the porch area of a residence on the 700 block of Stannage Avenue. There were no witnesses.

A resident of the 900 block of Cornell Avenue reported the early morning hours of July 30 thieves stole large flower pots from his porch valued at \$60 each. The witnesses.

Between 12:30 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. on July 30 thieves broke the glass entrance door on the 600 block of Stannage Avenue. Once inside they stole a cash register and fled unseen.

During the week of July 24 Albany officers fingered people at their request, cars, responded to 151 calls, attended to two deceased animals, assisted five were locked out of the car and responded to 10 of barking dogs.

Two juveniles arrested in robbery ca

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — A strong arm robbery was reported in the 500 block of Liberty Street at 5:28 p.m. July 21. Two Richmond female juveniles were arrested in connection with the robbery; items were taken by force from an Albany High School student.

Two male suspects confronted an Albany man in the 10600 block of San Pablo Avenue at about 10:05 p.m. July 18, demanding his stereo. One kicked the victim until he complied. The suspects are described as Hispanic males between 15 and 18, about 160 pounds, one 6-feet tall and the other 5-feet 9-inches, both wearing tank tops and baggy jeans.

A San Pablo man is accused of indecent exposure after following a woman on a bike July 14.

Three juvenile suspects stole a bike from a younger boy in the El Cerrito Plaza lot at 4:32 p.m. July 23, then unsuccessfully chased another boy to get his bike.

An El Cerrito man was arrested for simple battery on a Richmond woman at 9:35 p.m. July 20 at Safeway.

A man reported seeing a boy on a bike grab a purse from an older pedestrian on the BART path south of Gladys at 5:45 p.m. July 25.

Five cases of domestic violence were reported.

An Oakland man was arrested for sexual grabbing in the 500 block of Seaview Avenue. The reported incident occurred at 7:15 a.m. July 28.

A commercial burglary was reported at Hi Tech Car Audio between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. July 24. Numerous items were taken; two male suspects were seen.

A residential burglary was reported in the 1600 block of Kearney during the night of July 11; miscellaneous items were taken from the garage.

In a second residential burglary, an apartment door was forced open in the 6400 block of Central Avenue during the daytime July 13. Jewelry was taken from the home.

A business in the 10800 block of San Pablo Avenue was burglarized at 6:30 p.m. July 20; miscellaneous items belonging to employees were taken.

Two acts of vehicle vandalism were reported. Car windows were broken in the 600 block of Liberty Street at 11:45 p.m. July 22 and the 7600 block of Lynn Avenue during the night of July 26.

In other acts of vandalism, windows were broken at Harding Daycare (5:09 a.m., July 22), West Coast Video (during the night of July 23), and at a residence in the 5200 block of Cypress Avenue (daytime, July 25).

Arrested for driving under the influence were an El Cerrito woman at 6:36 p.m. July 25 (at El Cerrito Plaza), an El Cerrito man at 3 a.m. July 20 (San Pablo Avenue and Stockton), an El Cerrito man at 1:30 a.m. July 20 (Schmidt and Elm), a Berkeley man at 2:30 a.m. July 23 (San Pablo and Hill), and a San Pablo man at 2:50 a.m.

July 20 (San Pablo and Hill).

Five vehicles were stolen: a 1986 Mitsubishi from the 6000 block of Stannage on the evening of July 24; a Toyota Tercel from the block of Navallier during the night of July 16, a 1979 Toyota from the 1300 block of Stannage during the night of July 16, a 1986 Toyota from the 6500 block of Stannage during the night of July 16, a 1992 VW Cabriolet from the block of Ashbury during the night of July 24.

A steering column was destroyed in an attempted 1990 Toyota pickup from the block of Santa Clara early morning hours of July 24.

Auto burglaries and thefts from vehicles were reported in the 6000 block of Stannage on the morning of July 17, the 6400 block of Stannage on the night of July 10, the 10000 block of San Pablo on the afternoon of July 24 (stereo), the 6700 Cutting Boulevard on the night of July 11 (miscellaneous items), the 1300 block of Range Road July 18 (stereo from a car rack), the 1000 block of San Pablo Avenue on the night of July 20 (stereo), the 10500 block of San Pablo on the night of July 20 (CD).

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El Cerrito taking a new approach to citywide street maintenance efforts

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Doug Palmer shouldn't have to take city tree-trimming into his own hands much longer.

The El Dorado Avenue resident volunteers his time keeping the street's towering Chinese elms trimmed up enough so cars won't run into their drooping branches.

But with a little more money available and a plan all set to go, the city will soon begin long-overdue maintenance of its street trees, and those particular offenders are first on the list.

"We're going to be trimming every tree in the southern part of the city," said maintenance and engineering supervisor Mori Struve. "We hope to start our new annual tree trimming program the last week of August or the first part of September."

According to Struve, because the city council was "very supportive in adopting staff's proposed budget," basically doubling the amount of funding available next year, phase one of the trimming plan can soon begin.

"As with everything, we're trying to develop a more systematic approach to trimming," Struve said.

When tax revenues that traditionally came to cities were seized

by the state of California several years ago, cutbacks in operations, staffing and maintenance became the order of the day.

In El Cerrito, one result of the shrinking revenues was the deferral of maintenance of city facilities and public landscaping.

Struve, who is fairly new to the department, is unsure whether a systematic approach to tree trimming had been part of the city's policy before.

For the last several years, at least, trimming has been complaint-oriented.

"I'm sure that wasn't the city's first choice, but projects had to be done on a complaint basis," he said. "People would call about problems — branches hanging too low, for example — and we'd put them on a list."

"Last year, when the departments were reorganized and I came on board, we trimmed the list."

The problem, said Struve, was that the whole process was confusing to residents — and not very effective.

"We'd go to a street and trim Mrs. Jones' tree, and when her neighbors saw us drive up, they expected us to trim theirs as well. It made sense; their trees were the same age and had the same problems."

The result was a lot of calls to city hall.

"We decided not to take a list anymore," said Struve.

Instead, the city has been divided into four sections in which trees can be trimmed on a systematic basis. (Citizens with urgent tree problems can still call in for help, however.)

"Our plan is to attack the first area this year," said Struve.

"We'll trim every tree bounded by Mooser Lane on the north and the city limits on the east, west and south. (We consider that) to be the area with the most pressing safety problems, particularly in terms of the Chinese elms that hang so low to the ground."

Trees in Area #1 are the densest per mile in El Cerrito, Struve said.

Whether the program will mean that every tree in the city has been trimmed four years from now depends on two crucial factors, according to Struve.

"If we get as far as we hope — if the contractor is efficient and can complete the work, given the size and condition of the trees, we'll know better whether we can get the city completely trimmed," he said. "The program also depends on whether the city council can appropriate the same amount

of money for the program next year."

About \$80,000 has been budgeted for tree maintenance this year. Struve said about \$60,000 will be allocated to the new program, with the remaining money set aside for contingencies and a variety of specific projects, including work on overgrowth along the BART path and on the slope behind the El Cerrito Community Center.

Professional Tree Care has been awarded the contract for the tree-trimming project. The Berkeley-based company also holds the tree-trimming contract for the city of Albany.

As in other areas, urgent tree-trimming projects are handled by the city's own public works crew. "I like to call them the strike team," said Struve.

With more maintenance work being contracted out to private companies as a cost-cutting measure, the public works crew can respond to work orders and citizen requests and can work on special projects, Struve said.

Such work includes temporary pothole repair (followed up by permanent pothole repair by an outside company), preliminary sidewalk repair and routine inspections of park equipment.

Viewpoint

Angry white guys for affirmative action

For more than 25 years opponents of affirmative action for women and people of color have overlooked a key American reality — the role of affirmative action in the lives of white men.

Opposition to affirmative action is based on selective attention to the social props on which white men themselves depend. It is not affirmative action itself, but affirmative action for women and people of color that is under constant attack.

Now is the time, before the 1996 elections, to redefine the terms, to expand the frame of reference in which affirmative action is discussed.

Most of us recall the first heated arguments over preferential programs that took place over 25 years ago in the

teach-ins about the war in Vietnam.

In the '60s, the first big affirmative action debate was not about minority programs. It was about college students who were getting draft deferments during the hated wars in Indochina. How easy it is to forget that minorities were overrepresented on the involuntary battlefields of Asia.

Black and brown kids from working-class neighborhoods were being sent to die abroad while primarily white college youth were building their own careers through one form of affirmative action — "college draft deferment."

Some professors, judges, and journalists who oppose affirmative action today took advantage of affirmative action (draft deferment) in college

years ago.

Minority programs are only a small part of the spectrum of preferential policies in the U.S. It is time to consider the extent to which white males are intertwined with policies of preference for themselves.

Tax breaks for corporations, subsidies for middle-class home buyers, mass transit subsidies for white suburbs, bank bailouts for desperate bank executives, selective allotments for refugees, price supports for corporate farms, are all shot through with considerations of need and preference.

Special considerations may be valid or invalid, but preference for those perceived to be in need is a basic concept for American society.

White male beneficiaries

In the last 50 years of social engineering, the vast majority of direct beneficiaries of affirmative action policies was not minorities; it was white males. Preferential social

policies for those in need were not invented by civil rights leaders.

Under Franklin Roosevelt, whom most white Americans still revere, the New Deal embarked upon a massive affirmative action approach to social crisis.

With the critical exception of segregation, Americans approached their social problems — unemployment, poverty of senior citizens, re-entry needs of veterans and GIs, farmers needing price supports — through planned social engineering.

The post-World War II Marshall Plan, a plan that provided billions of dollars for training and jobs, was a massive affirmative action plan for Europe. Former enemies got free training programs in Europe that were denied black GIs at home in America.

The New Deal concepts became unpopular only after they were applied to the crisis of segregation. It was not affirmative action itself, but the extension of affirmative action to minorities and women, that

caused the backlash.

Social benefits today

We hear a lot about "angry white males" today. Well, we too are angry white males, but contrary to the caricature, we support affirmative action. As white men whose own families got free medical care, or unquestioned access to higher education through the GI Bill, who shared in the social uplift of the New Deal, we support affirmative action for those who are still left out.

And we are not knee-jerk liberals, or millionaires who can afford to appear magnanimous. It is out of our own self-interest, as direct beneficiaries of social engineering, that we support programs of inclusion.

There is a normal tendency in most of us to overlook the social props, the network of special benefits on which we and our families depend. The late Mitch Snyder, advocate for the homeless, once gave an address to an affluent, white audience. He asked members in the auditorium: "Who lives in federally subsidized housing?" No one raised a hand. But then he asked homeowners to identify themselves. All hands went up, after which he pointed out that homeowners are subsidized.

Treasury tax breaks for home

buyers may not be wrong. What is wrong is the smug psychology of the Governor Wilsons, the Pat Buchanans, who take advantage of all kinds of breaks for themselves while denying affirmative action for the most oppressed areas of society.

Affirmative action is already part of the fabric of American life. We are all bound together in a vast network of affirmative action, of mutual support systems we take for granted.

It is hypocritical and profoundly wrong to call affirmative action for minorities "racism in reverse," while treating affirmative action for bankers, farmers, white men of power, as entitlements.

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More from Russia: A country of contrasts

So many of you called and commented on my recent column about my trip to Russia that you have convinced me that I must add several more notes that I had neither time nor space for previously.

For instance, some of you asked about the Golden Ring cities we visited. The Golden Ring is the Golden path of the Czars as they traveled through the area, dropping castles and cathedrals in their wake.

And 'golden' is the word, for the domes of gold abound, and the interiors gleam and glow with the metal. Castles, cathedrals, and other edifices have been or are being restored at a great rate. The job is laborious and meticulous. In some places pictures show the devastation suffered by Nazi bombardment, and some little corners are left uncovered so that the contrast is dramatic.

And inside, what isn't golden (and some rooms, particularly huge reception rooms, are so covered with golden ornamentation that they would be vulgar if they weren't so gorgeous) is incredibly beautiful, with walls hung in silk, magnificent furniture, clocks that collectors would die for, vases, figurines, chess sets, and other oddments; tables set for banquets with such china, crystal, silver and decor as dreams are made of.

Cathedrals that explode with color — particularly gold — as you enter, and replete with icons — lots of icons. At one small cathedral a chorus of monks chanted for us.

But we saw more than that. We stopped at many smaller towns on the Volga and Neva. I mentioned some of them in my last column, but there are more. There is Goritsy, a farming community with a fortress-like monastery. And Petrozavodsk, which means "Peter's factory," where Peter the Great had firearms built for his war with the Swedes. I spoke of my favorite, Kizhi on Lake Onega, the lovely island with its wonderful wooden architecture.

One of my favorites was Uglich, one of the oldest towns in Russia but endeared to me by its history. Here is the site of one of the most intriguing mysteries of the royal world: the death of Dmitry, the young son of Ivan the Terrible. Was he assassinated by Boris Godunov? The opera has done for that story what Shakespeare did for the mystery of whether Richard III killed his young nephews, in the Tower of London.

There are even suggestions that Dmitry was not

really killed, but another youth killed in his place. Several years later appeared the False Dmitry and his claim to the throne. In fact, he did ascend the throne for a while. Don't you love such 'Unsolved Mysteries'?

And throughout the trip were the issues of Russia today. Our lecturer provided some insight, but our guides and the few people we were able to talk with gave us more.

Such a mixture of feelings and deep passions. The feeling of freedom so many people exhibit, even in the face of upheaval, poverty and crime. And crime is rampant. We mentioned the Mafia, which is there in force, and we were constantly admonished to take care, to walk in groups, to hide our moneys, etc.

And greed — understandable among many, but very apparent in the corporate scene, even as it is here and all over the world.

There are those who long for a return of the Communist era. At least then everyone had housing — albeit it was in the Stalin apartments, shoddily built and crumbling now. Everyone ate regularly, even though it meant hours in long lines that often ended in nothing. And everyone worked. I retain the picture, from 14 years ago, of the little old ladies cleaning the streets with their small brooms and dust bins.

But freedom is an overwhelming feeling. Freedom to move about, to travel (when financially able) and to study where you will. One of our guides had a daughter who had left to study in Canada, and she glowed as she spoke of it. She had sold her daughter's apartment in Russia and was trying to find a way to send her daughter the money from the sale, not an easy thing to do.

We saw many educational institutions. The University in Moscow, massive buildings built on the curve of the river. And several other schools and colleges, most of which had a particular focus.

Another note was the English spoken by our guides and other Russian people we met. Many of them were hard to understand, but some of them spoke with such precision and knowledge that we felt sure they must have spent time in an English-speaking country. But, no, they all said, they had learned in school.

Most of the other staff spoke almost no English: the waiters and waitresses, the maids and the crew. But they were so friendly and willing



Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser

that somehow communication was possible.

The American dollar, the mark and the yen are greatly in demand. And with the thousands of tourists we saw throughout our journey, they are getting a great deal of all three. And much of it is spent for Coca-Cola (the signs are everywhere, even on the street signs), McDonald's, Pizza Hut and American movies. More Japanese cars than American, but mostly the very cheap Russian variety.

Russia: A country of great contrasts; of incredible beauty and much misery. And that darned water that gave me a memento I didn't want or need. (No, I didn't drink it, or even brush my teeth with it. How and when???) But that's travel. The bad and the very good. Thank you for asking.

Again, thank you for your calls. I appreciated them.

And please continue to call and write with your suggestions. I have a file of them which I have received since my return, and now that this is done I shall return to the "Community Folk" you have suggested. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585.

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Science exploration coming to Berkeley Hall of Science

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The 88-gram moon rock, about the baseball, was collected by Apollo 16 afi Charles Duke in April, 1972, during the 71-hour lunar surface visit.

Indelible space images, fascinating info and detailed models are part of SpaceTV, a dia presentation designed to commemorate 35th anniversary. Stunning footage of Sp nology, space exploration and aeronauti with commentary from well-known space asts, will be broadcast on a huge wall of monitors.

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The fast-paced, continuous videos cover of space topics including space history, a aboard the future space station, recent gain the universe and our planetary system, tec al advances developed as the space pro mated, and breakthroughs in aeronauti ogy that may one day make it possible to from a conventional runway and soar into

The moon rock and SpaceTV are part of filled summer at LHS, which also includes Space, a hands-on exploration of plasma, energy matter that space is made of, at LHS Aug. 27. LHS also presents daily planetari for ages 6 and up, through Aug. 27, at 1, 3:30 p.m.; tickets are \$1.50 available at Information Desk.

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Student bound for leadership camp

This summer, many students will head for basketball camp, football camp, cheerleader camp ... or just plain camping. But hundreds of motivated teens will head for leadership camp.

Ariel Silva, of El Cerrito, will be one of 250 participants from throughout the state involved in the 1995 California Teen Leadership Program, to be held at UC-Davis, Aug. 4 to Aug. 6.

Entering its fourth year, the non-profit CTLP has awarded more than \$7,000 in scholarships for college-bound students. More than 1,200 teen leaders have attended the conference.

The program features a lineup of speakers who motivate, educate and inspire young people.

There are also hands-on workshops and interview sessions which prepare teen leaders for future challenges.

The three-day event will culminate with the naming of California's Outstanding Leaders for 1995. The young man and woman designated as California's Outstanding Leader will each receive a \$1,500 cash award.

A total of \$8,000 in cash awards will be awarded at the Sunday afternoon Award Ceremony.

Some of the activities that qualified this young leader to attend include:

Junior Statesmen of America, 1995 First Annual Easter Egg Hunt volunteer, Choral Honor Society, Academy Talent Development Program, Early Academic Outreach Program, Vocal Ensemble/Jazz Choir, Interact, Ambassador, candidate for Class President, soloist at Spring Concert.

Silva will be able to attend this event because of the gracious sponsorships donated by:



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School board reinforces policy against student use of pagers

By Shannon Morgan

ALBANY — Students returning to class this September will encounter a reinforced district policy disallowing the use of electronic pagers on school campuses.

The policy, set for final adoption at the School Board's Aug. 15 meeting, will likely have the most impact at the high school where an increasing number of students over the past years are carrying pagers and the long-standing policy against them has reportedly not been vigilantly enforced.

The School Board discussed the matter at its meeting last week, reworking the wording and intent of the policy at the behest of student representatives Lucy Vohs and Moira Hess.

In the past, the policy on pagers has been connected to the district's policy on drug education, banning pagers from use by students in the district based on a perhaps out-dated belief that their use is associated with illicit drug dealing. The policy is structured on mandates in the state education code.

Student representatives, however, point out that while that perception may have been valid in the past, these days more and more students wear pagers for other reasons; as a simple way for parents and friends to keep in touch.

Recognizing that, board members reviewed new policy language

last week to recognize that possession of pagers does not necessarily equate students with drug use or distribution, but reiterated the policy that the devices will not be tolerated on campus due to repeated classroom interruptions.

"There are other reasons we might want to prohibit these. It can cause disruptions and a sudden cause to leave the classroom," newly elected Board Vice President Marsha Skinner said.

Board members seemed in agreement on that point, but AHS Vice Principal Mitchell Carter questioned the practicality of directing staff to remove all pagers from students.

to eliminate classroom disruptions." Boardmember Ed McManus called for strict enforcement of the policy.

"My expectation is that the regulation will be enforced rather than as we have heard it has not been in recent years. If that is going to be the level of support for the policy we might as well take the (policy) handbook and throw it away," he said.

Boardmember Dianne McNenny said the situation calls for improved communication with parents and students.

"There is probably a parent education issue. The board needs to communicate that (we) have this

policy and if they have a problem with it they need to come to the board," she said.

Outgoing student representative Moira Hess said that

the policy shouldn't be a problem if students keep their pagers out of sight and turned off.

"It's my impression that this policy is not asking teachers to eliminate and get every single beeper out, but when (they) are aware of a beeper they confiscate it when it goes off," she said.

Newly elected Board President Alan Riffer agreed that parent information on the policy before the start of school next month will be essential.

"We need to have parents understand the rules under which we're

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'Many parents have actually encouraged students to wear them (pagers) and many of us wear them too.'

—MITCHELL CARTER, AHS VICE PRINCIPAL

"Many parents have actually encouraged students to wear them (pagers) and many of us wear them too," Carter said, adding that he's concerned he'll end up with an office full of confiscated pagers, and upset parents and students. In addition, there is the question of whether teachers and administrators are being asked to search out illicit pagers on campus.

In a later interview Carter said he believes the board "is looking for a very strong policy on beepers. They sort of had a 'no tolerance' approach. (But) I think we are all on the same page in terms of wanting

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Student makes dean's list

Ji Song, a resident of Albany, has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester.

Boston University is the third-

People

EC students win awards

Charles Lovell and Jennifer Isidro, students at El Cerrito High School, recently received the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award.

The prestigious award is presented annually by the Army Reserve to high school students who

Soroptimists award grants

ALBANY — Soroptimist International of Albany announces the donation of \$3,000 in grants to various community organizations.

The grants ranged from \$100 to \$500. Included in the groups to receive money were the Albany Senior Center, Albany Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Council, The Sick Child Care Program, Albany Children's Center, Albany Library, Albany YMCA, AHS Library, Albany YMCA, AHS Library, Albany Pool, Community Orchestra, Reach for Learning, and Albany Coalition for Teens.

In June, scholarships were awarded to AHS graduate Ryanne Paulsen, who will attend San Jose State University and Mac Gregor High School graduate Teneha Smith who is attending Hampton University.

Albany High School Seniors Lucy Vohs and Kelly Outis received the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award earlier in the spring.

Money for the grants was raised during the year through such fund raising projects as food sales at the Solano Stroll, a Fifties Dance Party, a Dinner and Theater evening with the Albany Rotary and a yard sale.

mission is by donation.

All proceeds will benefit Albany Senior Services. For more information, call Cafe Crayon at 527-4475.

New art exhibit

ALBANY — The Albany Arts Committee announces the opening of an exhibit on Aug. 10 at the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery featuring the works of Elisa Kleven, award-winning children's book illustrator. The artist's reception will be on Aug. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The highly detailed folk art style of Kleven's work has been described as having a "magical quality" that is appealing to people of all ages. Her mixed-media collages will be on display through October.

Applications to be considered for future exhibits are available at the community center, at 1249 Marin Ave., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Tanna Bellia at 524-9283.

Newsline

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Officials, calling them fiscally irresponsible given the city's financial problems.

During public hearings for the 1995-96 budget, Fields projected bankruptcy for Albany by the year 2,000. Additional sources of revenue are not found.

—Mary Flaherty

Town hall meeting set

EL CERRITO — Assemblywoman Barbara Lee, representing the 16th District, will be holding a Town Hall Meeting at the Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave. (behind the library) next Wednesday, Aug. 9, from 3 to 4 p.m.

The meeting is intended to bring citizens up to date on what's happening with issues affecting seniors at the state level and to provide an opportunity for input.

Jazz Fest benefit

ALBANY — There will be a Jazz Fest Saturday, Aug. 5, at Cafe Crayon, 1309 Solano Ave., Albany, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ad-

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Berkeley Repertory Theatre: *An Ideal Husband* by Oscar Wilde, directed by Stephen Wadsworth. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Closes Aug. 6. 2025 Addison St., Berkeley. 204-8901.

Berkeley Store Gallery: Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m.: The Molecules and Marco Enedini Quartet. 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 5238-8440.

Starry Plough: Aug. 3, 9:30 p.m.: Jazz Iguanas with Dah-Veed; Aug. 4, 9:30 p.m.: Katharine Chase Band (formerly Spanking Violets) with Spikedrivers; Aug. 5, 9:30 p.m.: Law-suit; Aug. 6, 8 p.m.: Going Away Party for Pat & Amy with Ernie Berfin; Aug. 7, 9 p.m.: traditional Irish music; Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Open mike; Aug. 9: Darts. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2082.

Classical Violin: Aug. 6, 3 p.m., Claudia, Jonathan, and Madeline Bloom of the Bloom Trio will perform works by Beethoven and others. Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste St., Berkeley; 843-9930.

Yoshi's: Aug. 3, 8 and 10 p.m.: Nancy King Trio with Lauri Antonelli & Richie Beirach Duo; Aug. 4, 8 & 10 p.m.: Dino Saluzzi, James Newton & Zakir Hussain Trio; Aug. 5, 8 and 10 p.m.: The New York Organ Ensemble; Aug. 7, 8 & 10 p.m.: Tribute to Donald "Duck" Bailey; Aug. 8, 8 & 10 p.m.: Vince Wallace with Ed Kelly & special guests; Aug. 9, 8 & 10 p.m.: Arturo Sandoval. 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland. 462-9200.

Young Musicians Program: Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.: Student recital; Aug. 6, 3 p.m.: final concert. Hertz Hall, U.C. Berkeley

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: Aug. 6, 10 a.m.: "Remembering Hiroshima—50 Years Ago Today." 1924 Cedar, Berkeley. 841-4824.

The Society For Humanistic Judaism: Aug. 6, 4 p.m.: San Francisco attorney, Martin Kassman, will speak on the first amendment. Albany Community Center, 1249 Marin Ave., Albany. 933-1284.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Art and the Clergy: Through Aug. 4: Over 60 religious scholars and visual artists from across the globe will meet with 300 artists and clergy to discuss the need for religious art and art's importance for religion. Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley; 649-2400.

Events, meetings, classes...

Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association: Aug. 9, 8 p.m.: Susan Dinkelspiel Cerny will discuss her book *Berkeley Landmarks*. The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 841-2242.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park, parking available. Haste Street at Telegraph.

Black Oak Books: Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Harriet Ziskin will read from her new novel *The Adventures of Mona Pinsky*; Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Lequita Vance-Watkins commemorates Hiroshima Day with readings from

White Fish / Black Rain; Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.; Cathryn Alpert debuts with *Rocket City*. 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley; 94709.

Blaxploitation: Aug. 1-17: A series of 12 "Blaxploitation" films from the 1970s. Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.: *Trouble Man* with *Three the Hard Way* at 9:25 p.m.; Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.: *Cleopatra Jones* and *The Mack* at 9:15 p.m.; Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m.: *Thomasine & Bushrod* with *Blacula* at 9:20 p.m.; Aug. 15, 7:30 p.m.: *Friday Foster* and *Truck Turner* at 9:15 p.m.; Aug. 17, 7:30 p.m.: *Foxy Brown* with *Shaft* at 9:20 p.m. UAM/Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 642-1412.

Becoming Death: Cinema and the Atomic Age: A series of 14 feature films, plus shorts commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Aug. 4, 7 p.m.: *Rhapsody in August* with *Black Rain* at 9 p.m.; Aug. 6, 7 p.m.: *The Children of Hiroshima*; Aug. 9, 7 p.m.: *Traces with Bell of Nagasaki* plus short *Nagasaki Journey*. Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Canning: Aug. 5, 9 a.m.: Classes for kids ages 8-12 using gourds, paint, raffia, and recycled objects. The Canning Shop, 926 Gilman St., Berkeley. 527-5010.

Cody's: Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Bill Barich and his travel writing book *Big Dreams: Into the Heart of California*; Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.: Tyler Volk will discuss *Metapatterns Across Space, Time, and Mind*; Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m.: Alison Moore will read from her debut novel, *Synonym For Love*. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's program. 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley. 654-5921.

Food Haunts: Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Patricia Unterman introduces *Food Lover's Guide to San Francisco*. Easy Going Travel Shop and Bookstore, 1385 Shattuck, Berkeley. 843-3533.

GAIA: Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.: Mary Swander explores religious life in *Out of this World: A Woman's Life Among the Amish*; Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.: Carolyn Brandy will perform *Skin Talk: Drumming Performance and Percussion Party*; Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m.: Terry Gerona examines Chinese wisdom with *Meaningful Coincidence and the I Ching: Introduction to the Oldest Oracle*; Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m.: Malidoma Some celebrates the

paperback release of his book *Of Water and the Spirit*; Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m.: Martha Ann explores female sacredness with *Godesses in Word Mythology*. 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley; 848-GAIA.

Greenbelt Getaways: Aug. 3, 7 p.m.: Jeanne Nader of Greenbelt Alliance will share slides and information on some of the finest, one-day recreational adventures in the nine-county Greenbelt. REL, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 527-4140.

Hiroshima remembrance: Aug. 4, 8 p.m.: Miya Masaoka, Mark Izu and Francis Wong will perform along with poetry by Janice Mirikitani. Central Library Reading Room, 2090 Kittredge, Berkeley; 644-6100.

Horror Author: Aug. 9, 7 p.m.: Horror maestro Clive Barker reads. The Other Change of Hobbit, 2020 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-0413.

Jupiter Jam: Through Aug.: Jazz and blues concert series with food booths and drawings. Aug. 5, noon: Chris Cain, Bobby Hutcherson with the Dick Whittington Trio, Bay Area Blues Society Caravan of All Stars. Addison Street between Shattuck Avenue and Milvia; 549-2230.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10 a.m. - noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Avenue and Garber Street, Berkeley.

North Berkeley Senior Center: Aug. 3, 1 p.m.: Self Defense and Assertiveness training, video at 1 p.m.: *Make Mine Mink*; Aug. 4, 1 p.m.: *Cabaret*; Aug. 7, 1 p.m.: *Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter*; Aug. 8, 1 p.m.: Talk on gender issues; Aug. 9, 1:15 p.m.: Songs along with free lunch. 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. 644-6107.

Nuclear War Films: Aug. 6, 7 p.m.: *Hiroshima, Nagasaki - The Harvest of Nuclear War and Broken Rainbow*. 155 Dwinelle Hall, U.C. Berkeley, Berkeley; 839-5016.

United Nations: Aug. 9, 7 p.m.: Discussion on U.N. funding: East Bay Chapter of the United Nations Association, 1796 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 704-0100.

Pacific Film Archive: See "Blaxploitation": 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 642-1412.

Silent Vigil: Aug. 6, 3 p.m.: Silent Vigil around the U.C. Berkeley campus remembering Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Followed by a short program at the west entrance, UC-Berkeley; 238-8080.

South Asia: Aug. 5, 9:30 a.m.:

Kathryn Levenson and Minu Singh will present a day-long workshop on traveling in India and Nepal. 2007 Rose St., Berkeley. 835-6156.

Storytelling: Aug. 6 and 20, 1 p.m.: Native American and other cultural tales and legends will be told by professional and amateur storytellers. Calvin Townsend Amphitheater, Mather Redwood Grove, U.C. Botanical Garden. 642-3343.

University Art Museum: Through Sept. 3: An installation titled, "Bridge of Knots" by artist and activist Helene Aylon commemorating the 50th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki; July 30, 3 p.m.: Kahiko hula presented by Kanoe Kunishima and Ensemble. In conjunction with exhibition, "Suzan Frecon: Drawings and Small Paintings." 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Exhibits

ACCI Gallery: Through Aug. 19: Connections & Separations—Prints, Photography and Sculpture: Reception, July 21, 6 p.m. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 843-2527.

Warren Pierce: Dreams and Star Beams: Through Aug. 19, first one-person show for San Francisco artist. The Ames Gallery, 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley. 843-4949.

Laurie Anderson: An exhibit of the works of this San Francisco assemblage artist continues through Aug. 13th: Zia House Works, 1310 Tenth St., Berkeley. 528-2377.

Judah L. Magnes Museum: "How Many Times?" bronze figures of homeless women and men by Florence Smith, through Sept. 3; "Fabrics of Life: Introduction to the Magnes Museum Summer Workshop" free slideshow of Italian Jewish art and life; "Extraordinary Californians," through Nov. 5. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 549-6950.

Mail-Art Show: Through Aug. 15: Berkeley Public Library will exhibit an international display of more than 150 pieces of mail-art commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima/Nagasaki. Central Library, 2090 Kittredge St., Berkeley. 649-3928.

Mediterranean Gallery: Aug. 6-Sept. 2: Group show and mural dedication: Chappel-Holt, Leon Kennedy, Adam Clay and Guy Colwell. Cafe Med., Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight, Berkeley. 644-9819.

Pop Paintings: Aug. 7 - Oct. 7: An

exhibition of recent paintings by Tony Speirs titled, "Pop Songs." Reception for the artist on Aug. 11, 6 p.m.: M. Low & Co., 1519 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Kala Institute: Through Sept. 2: The works of Michele Scott and Gayle Tanaka. Opening reception on July 28, 6 p.m. Workshop Media Center Gallery; 1060 Heinz Ave., Berkeley; 549-2977.

Spiritual Works: Through Oct 16: "New Perceptions of the Spirit" is a retrospective exhibition of painters and sculptors who have shown their work at the Flora Lamson Hewlett Library of the Graduate Theological Union during the 1980s and 1990s. Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. 649-2540.

Tattoo Archive: Through August: Flash Sheets from the 1920 - 1960's. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

Quilt Works: Through Aug. 30, noon to 6 p.m., 7 days: Art Quilt forms and wall pieces by Oakland artist Robin Cowley. Takara Sake Brewery, 708 Addison St., Berkeley. 540-8250.

World Institute On Disability: Through Aug. 31, painted silk scarfs by Elizabeth Starr and watercolor, acrylic paintings by Grace Lin in memory of Ed Roberts, cofounder of the institute. 510 16th St., Oakland; 763-4100.

"What If...?": Aug. 5-31: An exhibition of quilts by contemporary quilt artist Deanna Davis. New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

Support groups, self-help

African-American Book Club: Meets last Thursday of each month: South Berkeley Branch Library, 1901 Russell, Berkeley. 415-773-9558.

Alzheimer's: and related disorders Monday Enrichment Program sponsored by the Claremont Center: music, dancing and fellowship; St. John's Church Center; 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. For info: 444-0243.

Bereavement Support Groups: individual grief counseling available. 889-1104.

Jitterbug Club: Second Saturday of month. The Northern California Lindy Society supporting the flourishing of the Lindy (original swing dance). 486-0202.

Solo Sierrans: The San Francisco Bay Chapter of the Sierra Club, for singles, over 40, offering fun, friendship, and an opportunity to

participate in a variety of social and cultural activities.

Turning Point Career Support group for job seekers, career changers; self-assessment, career direction program (nonmembers); includes two individual career counseling sessions. 848-6379.

Philately Meeting: For collectors; first and third Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.: Mt. Community Church, 941 Thea, Berkeley; 526-5397 or 655-0767 for info.

Albany TOPS: Take Pounds Off. Sensibly support group meets Monday morning: 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. meeting; 980 State, Albany.

Environmental Health Support and information for those with environmental illness, chemical sensitivities; (415) 763-4100.

Le Tip International: Option for independent business Wednesday mornings at 7:15 a.m. 0767 for info.

Stroke Group: First Thursday; 4-5 p.m. For stroke families and friends: 204-4949. Caregiver Support Group: on fourth Wednesdays. 204-4949. Herrick Campus; 2001 Dwight, Berkeley.

Alcoholics Anonymous: meeting times. 839-8900.

Toastmasters: On campus Tuesday 6:15-7:15 p.m. For stroke Hillegass Ave. (English Language), 970-4355; Albany: First Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.; Albany 1247 Marin Ave., 233-0266. ley-Emerlyville: Every Tuesday, 1 p.m., 700 Heinz St. (north off of 7th St.), 540-6230; Every Thursday from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. the Fairmount Child Care Center, 715 Lexington Ave., State Health Toastmasters Club, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 12:30 p.m.; 8th floor, Waldorf Road, Berkeley Way; 528-4964 or 649-2400.

Secular Organizations for Women: Support groups: 814-2222.

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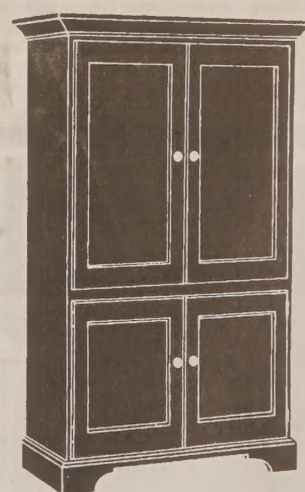


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Solano Avenue Association News

By Lisa Bullwinkel

Banner designs Sought

Banners for the Stroll should be up on the light poles by mid-August. In order to have winter holiday banners up by mid-November, we need to begin the process right now. We are accepting artistic designs for 94" banners using only one color ink. Designs should be religious or particularly Christmas oriented or have something to do with snow (since we don't have any here).

Deadline: Aug. 15. Small sketches may be sent to SAA Banners, 1563 Solano Ave., #101, Berkeley, CA 94707.

Solano Stroll kickoff party

The event of the year begins this Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. at Citibank, 1377 Solano Ave. in Albany with the Solano Stroll Kickoff Party. Live entertainment, music and hors d'oeuvres provided by the restaurants on Solano make this

event a fun-filled evening sponsored by Citibank and the Solano Avenue Association.

Thanks to Network Magicians, there will be a computer demonstration of how the Solano Avenue shopping district has been put onto the World Wide Web. You can now shop on the street from your home computer. Solano is the first district world-wide to have this happen!

Unveiling the Stroll Poster

and T-shirt design is one of the evening's highlights. After the Kickoff, T-shirts will be available for sale at New World Yogurt, Bears & Baubles, Play It Again Toys, Sumitomo Bank and Half Price Books. Get yours now so you can show it off at the Stroll on Sept. 10.

Stroll volunteers needed

Block captains, parade monitors, convertible drivers and poster distributors are still

in demand. This is a community event. Get involved and have some fun! call 527-5358.

Thanks are in order

Making the Stroll happen is no small task and it requires a great deal of money, time and energy. The Board of Directors of the Solano Avenue Association meet weekly from June until September getting it ready. Thanks to them all, including President Christine Forristall,

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Elder Care Solutions seeks to provide answers to the many perplexing questions and concerns of families regarding care of the frail elderly. It is a forum to share resources, ideas and creative solutions to the many aspects of frail elder living.

Readers are invited to address questions to Mary B. Moorhead, MFCC, the Elder Care Specialist. Moorhead develops care plans for the frail elderly, and she provides family counseling to resolve conflicts involving elder care concerns.

Q. I have heard of something called LAS and HICAP, and I am wondering if they can help me. I have several concerns. I am the full-time caretaker of my grandchild and may become her guardian. Also, I am wondering if I should join a Health Maintenance Program for my medical insurance.

A. Both LAS and HICAP are excellent programs, free of charge, and they will be able to answer both your questions.

Legal Assistance for Seniors (LAS) can answer your questions about parenting your grandchildren as well as many other questions. The Health Insurance and Advocacy Program (HICAP) can answer your questions about choosing a Health Maintenance Organization for your health services. The phone numbers for both Alameda and Contra Costa County will be at the end of the article.

First of all, I want to thank the kind reader who called in with telephone numbers to LAS and HICAP. I appreciate your time and willingness to help.

Before I describe the many services provided by these programs, I want to say that I have frequently referred senior clients to both LAS and HICAP. Both programs have always been extremely helpful.

Legal Assistance for Seniors assisted one of my clients who was defrauded by a company selling her merchandise. LAS accompanied this ill and usually homebound elder to Small Claims Court and she was able to reclaim her money. For my clients who are homebound and concerned about their medical ben-

efits, HICAP has made home visits and educated them about their options and answered questions specific to their situation.

Recently, I toured the office which houses both Legal Assistance for Seniors (LAS) and the Health Insurance Advocacy Program (HICAP) in Alameda County. In May, it moved to an Oakland location at 614 Grand Ave., Suite 400.

LAS is a non-profit agency established in 1976 which offers legal services to residents of Alameda County who are 60 years and older. LAS does not require fees for its services but accepts donations. The overall mandate of LAS is the provision of legal advice and information, representation in court and administrative hearings, and referrals to community resources.

LAS addresses the following problems: housing (tenant and homeowner problems); income maintenance (SSI and Social Security); incapacity (legal options and alternatives to nursing home placement); elder abuse (financial exploitation and domestic violence and neglect); health care (Medicare, Medi-Cal, and nursing home problems); and grandparents as caregivers to grandchildren (guardianship of grandchildren, and applying for financial assistance).

In their brochure, LAS advises elders of some of their rights: "You have the right to an attorney and to a court hearing if someone tries to become your conservator and you disagree. You have the right to obtain a restraining order to keep anyone away who physically or emotionally abuses or harasses you."

Legal Assistance for Seniors in Alameda County houses a representative for the Grandparent Caregiver Advocacy Project. This program works in conjunction with LAS, as well as Legal Services for Prisoners and Nurses in Action.

GCAP helps grandparents who are full-time parents of their grandchildren and unaware of their legal rights and services. Since GCAP's founding in 1993, 100 families have been helped. Most of these families survive on very limited resources, and many grandparents are raising

several grandchildren.

There is a publication: "The Manual for Grandparent-Relative Caregivers and Their Advocates," 1994. This covers access to public benefits, and visitation rights, as well as resources throughout California for: support groups, child care, health care, and legal services.

In Contra Costa County, the counterpart to LAS is Senior Legal Services. This program also works jointly with HICAP, although the offices are housed in different buildings. They serve all of Contra Costa County, free of charge. As stated to me by phone, their priority focus is "to serve frail, disabled, low-income and minority seniors."

HICAP, or the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program, was established in 1985 by the California legislature. Its specific focus is the education of all clients concerning their rights and options regarding Medicare, policies to supplement Medicare, and choosing Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's). Toward these goals, HICAP works with LAS.

Most importantly, their volunteers and advisors are not affiliated with any insurance company and are completely objective in their advice regarding medical policies.

HICAP rigorously trains their volunteers. Volunteers have participated in an intensive 24-hour training program which culminates in a certificate. This certificate legitimizes them as HICAP Counselors, registered with the California Department of Aging. Additionally, some volunteers are trained in choosing long-term care insurance and are called Long Term Care Specialists. They are qualified to analyze and compare these often difficult-to-understand policies.

Volunteers make home visits to homebound seniors and often have regular monthly meetings at city senior centers. For example, the Albany Senior Center has a HICAP representative available the second Monday of the month, between 1 to 3:30 p.m. The El Cerrito Open House has a volunteer on the first and third Tuesday of each month, from 1 to 3 p.m.

HICAP publishes a newsletter called HICAPIONS. This month, it covers a range of subjects including: what to do if an HMO denies payment for emergency services; a detailed chart comparing costs and benefits of seven HMO's; news for grandparents as caregivers from a Bay Area Policy Roundtable; and a home owner alert warning seniors to avoid buying home equity loans from door-to-door salesmen.

Finally, LAS in Alameda County can use your assistance. I saw a notice at the Oakland office, stating that the county is threatening to withdraw its support of \$100,000 from LAS. Further, the City of Oakland has not made LAS part of its annual funding process. Alameda

County residents are urged to write members of the Oakland City Council and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors requesting continued funding for LAS.

Also, the Grandparent Caregiver Advocacy Project is looking for volunteers to assist in their first annual gift drive. The purpose is to provide holiday gifts for the grandchildren in the project. Volunteers are needed to organize the drive, and to obtain donations of food, clothing and toys.

Numbers for the above services are: Alameda County: Legal Assistance for Seniors: 832-3040; HICAP: 839-0393; Grandparent's Program: 832-3040. Albany Senior Center: 524-9122.

Contra Costa County: Senior Legal Services: 706-4852; HICAP: 313-1720. El Cerrito Open House:

215-4342.

Finally can you help and elders who are struggling with living difficulties? I welcome questions and your suggestions safely and independently next month's question:

Q. My mother is 80 years old, lives alone and still drives. She seems to be a safe driver, but I am worried and wonder if she should keep driving. She has a minor accident a year or so ago, but she seems O.K. She says she will stop if I ask her to. I am not sure if I should ask her or not.

Readers are invited to write creative solutions to this question and to telephone or mail them to Mary B. Moorhead, 1614 Grand Ave., Berkeley, or call 510-

FITNESS & HEALTH

Summer Activities at Bottomley Farm

At Bottomley Farm Equestrian Center, riders are making the most of the summer sunshine. Trainer Alex Potter has been on the show circuit, taking groups of riders to competitions up and down the state. On July 16th, Jennifer Lampton took first place in the Almaden Farms Equitation Classic,

held at the Almaden Farms Summer Show at Watsonville. Bottomley is proud to keep the title: Jennifer's colleague and fellow Bottomley rider Nicole Radcliffe won the award last year! Held over two days, the competition tests the rider's skill in three different tests: Jumping a hunter

course, a jumper course, cutting a 2 minute demo ride on the flat.

At home, Bottomley is preparing for their next hunter show, to be held next August 6th. The Judge will be Nick Karazissis, of Calabasas. Events begin at 9 a.m. and are welcome. On Monday, Tuesday, Mr. Karazissis will be in clinic to local riders. A fee remains. Call 228-3766 for details.

Day camps continue the August. Camp director Moon offers children 8-12 and educational experience to ride and care for mini-show on the last day. The younger riders to learn their new-found skills to and friends.

Conveniently located 15 minutes from Los Orinda, Walnut Creek or Hill and about 25 minutes from Oakland or Berkeley, Bottomley has full service boarding for seventy horses. The school offers instruction in English riding disciplines, classes for riders at all levels of all ages.



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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinertnick

Safe owner named to board of directors

ary Wong, owner/manager of the Italian Cafe in Del Norte Place, has been named to the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors.

Wong was selected by fellow directors to fill out the unexpired term of Bob Smoot, who gave up his post due to the loss of his business.

The Chamber wishes to thank Wong for his generosity in accepting the June meeting of the Board of Directors.

... A crowd of city officials and members of the business community were on hand last night when Frank Sweis, of the Gyros and Pitas, hosted the July Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Those attending this event at the recently-opened Greek restaurant in Del Norte Place were treated to a wonderful selection of ethnic

Sweis presented several who attended with door prizes. Among the winners were:

Mayor Norman La Force, Councilperson Norma Jellison, City Manager Gary Pokorny, Deputy City Manager James Randall, attorney Dean Flint, and Chamber members Bea Doherty, Klem Schmidt, Robin Gurse, Rich Bartke, Hong Kieu, Philip Chang and Shalim Tatar.

The Private Industry Council of Contra Costa County, a member of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, is seeking applications for membership on its board of directors from businesses in this community — particularly small businesses.

In partnership with the County Board of Supervisors, the council oversees the operation of county employment and training programs for laid-off workers and the economically disadvantaged. The key to the success of the

council's programs is the strong involvement of the private sector.

For information on membership on the council board, please call 646-5391. You can make a difference.

The council is also calling for the cooperation of El Cerrito businesses on another front.

In June alone, PIC reports, over 600 local residents have lost their jobs due to an escalation of corporate reorganization, relocation, and business/plant/military downsizing or closures.

The Private Industry Council is requesting the assistance of all El Cerrito Chamber members in developing employment opportunities for these over 600 skilled, experienced workers who desperately need to become re-employed.

For information on how you can hire these workers, please call PIC's Workers Assistance Center at 798-8115 or the PIC West County Regional Office at



Chamber president Vera Boyovich and manager Sewall Glinertnick (right) welcome Bill Sluis of Professional Property Management to chamber membership.

232-9903.

Help — in the form of a dynamic duo named Bill Sluis and Ray Smith — has arrived for income property owners in

this area.

The pair, new members of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce and partners in a recently-formed firm called Professional Property

Management, are already serving several clients in West Contra Costa County and nearby Alameda County.

Both are successful Realtors in Mason-McDuffie's El Cerrito office, and recently formed their new company as a separate entity to bring owners of income property here what they like to call "peace of mind."

"Property owners who hire us," the two declare, "will save big, maximize return on investment, and avoid legal problems. We already have lots of very satisfied clients because we not only believe in customer service — we give it."

As they see it, the demand for their services is growing.

"In today's market," the two explain, "homes aren't selling as they used to. People are turning to us as an alternative to allowing a home to stand vacant until the market turns around."

While Professional Property Management's main focus is single-family rental homes, the firm also serves those who own apartments and commercial property at rates they describe as "competitive."

The pair supply their clients with careful screening of prospective tenants, constant information on the status of their property and the timely collection of rents.

Sluis and Smith feel their strong background in real estate is especially valuable to them in property management.

"Because we are continually preparing property for sale," they explain, "we know exactly what to look for when checking on the status of a client's property. And, we know whom to call when the property needs upgrading. Through our real estate contacts we know a large number of tradesmen — plumbers, painters, electricians, landscape experts and carpenters — whom we can call in to keep the property in top shape."

As Realtors, the two are well-acquainted with the latest building codes and the current

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DINING and ENTERTAINMENT



Frosene Phillips and Jim Brown of Scott's in

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By Frosene Phillips

Rustica Rotisserie and Pizzeria has arrived in Montclair with some flair. The popular College Avenue location expanded to this neighborhood district last week. And, from all appearances, it's off to a terrific start.

The menu is innovative, Mediterranean inspired and entirely available for delivery. Of course one can dine at Rustica but a quick glance around let's you know that take-out and delivery are the name of the game here.

The atmosphere is colorful and inviting with Greek music playing in the background. Owner Byron Gougoumis' Greek roots are reflective in many of Rustica's dishes. Hailing from South Africa, Gougoumis, along with his three brothers are the energy and driving force behind Rustica.

"We have rotisserie chickens," said an elated Manos Gougoumis. The chickens are prepared Greek and Tuscan style regularly with a third special chicken offered that changes weekly. At \$11.95 for a full chicken and \$6.95 for a half chicken your choice of two side items plus peasant bread is a bargain.

When I say side items, I'm not talking about coleslaw either. The selection is so tempting, two may not be enough. Choose from 12 items that include Cuban style black beans and rice, baked corn on the cob, Texas style barbecued baked beans, roasted new potatoes, roasted zucchini and squash, garlic mashed potatoes, Brazilian potato salad and cinnamon apples.

Another delicious offering are the tramezzini sandwiches. Having experienced this toasted sandwich firsthand in Greece, I found the Rustica version innovative and light. Greece's version was much greasier (no pun intended) having used more oil on the bread. Rustica's Mediterranean sandwiches are prepared with its house bread that is enhanced lightly with corn meal. The four sandwiches include ingredients that are fresh and flavorful. Roasted peppers and eggplant, capers, pine nuts and feta cheese are just a sample of what these delicious sandwiches suggest.

The mainstay on the menu are the pizzas. With 25 international varieties available, even the most finicky eater should be satisfied. From Italy to Greece to Thailand to Mexican, look for Rustica's interpretation.

Rustica Rotisserie and Pizzeria is located at 6106 La Salle Ave. in Montclair. For delivery and information, call (510) 339-RUSTICA.

MUSICAL NOTES: Michael Morgan, Oakland East Bay Symphony Conductor, was honored last Saturday night at a special event hosted by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Arts and Culture Committee. Morgan was presented with his very own megaphone for all of the outstanding effort he has displayed working with Oakland's youth. One of the highlights of the evening, which was held at the Sequoyah Country Club, was delightful entertainer/director Trente Morant along with alumni of the Oakland Youth Chorus. Together they performed a medley from West Side Story.

WEEKEND SCENE: Fattburger at Kimball's East...Danilo Friday and Sangre Latina Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...The Jazz Doctors Thursday at Saysetha...George Cables Sunday at the Maybeck Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Ben Rubin Duo Wednesday and Jazmin Tro Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel...Mark Holzinger Friday and Karen Blixt and Michael Santiago Saturday at Daniel's...West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady...Nob Hill Sounds Sunday at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Building.

Dion Saluzzi, James Newton, Zakir Hussain Trio Friday and the New York Organ Ensemble with Lester Bowie, James Carter, Amina Claudine Myers, Frank Lacy, Don Moye, Kelvin Vyn Saturday at Yoshi's Nitespot...Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment...Big, Big What Nots with Chris Cobb and Paula Helene Friday and Jim Caroompas Saturday at the Baltic.

COMEDY SCENE: Tom Rhodes and Barry Weintraub at the Punch Line Walnut Creek...Craig Shoemaker "The Lovemaster" at Tommy T's San Ramon...SAN FRANCISCO: Mitch Mullany at the Punch Line...Dom Irrera and Roger Rittenhouse at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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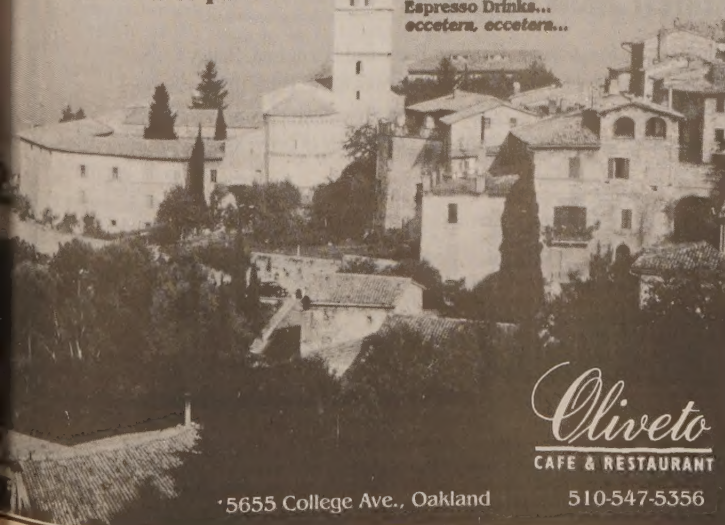
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Between the facilities operated by Park District staff and those run by concessionaires, there is an activity for every outdoor recreation enthusiast.

Here is an armchair tour of just some of the regional parks and their facilities. Or phone the Park District's 24-hour information line at 562-PARK, obtain a brochure, and find your own summer adventure.

Castle Rock Park

A traditional picnic facility for generations of Diablo Valley residents, Castle Rock Park is located at the end of Castle Rock Road in Walnut Creek. It is in a scenic canyon dominated by prominent sandstone formations. Miles of hiking trails connect to adjacent local, regional and state open space lands.

Trails at Castle Rock are open to the public during daylight hours. Operated by The Picnic People, the picnic park with swimming pool is available by reservation for both small and large groups and organizations. Phone 462-1400 for information and reservations.

Tilden Regional Park

The jewel in the crown of East Bay Regional Parks, Tilden has something for everyone, from picnicking and swimming to quiet hikes along miles of woodland trails.

Some well-known attractions include the golf course, which is open daily throughout the year (phone 848-7373); a historic merry-

go-round, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Sept. 4 (phone 524-6773); a pony ride for children, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 4 (phone 527-0421); and the miniature steam train ride, open noon to 5 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends through Sept. 4 (phone 548-6100).

Tilden's Lake Anza has lifeguard service from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through the summer. The Botanic Garden is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. daily throughout the year, and the park's Environmental Education Center is open Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more Tilden information, phone 525-2233.

Contra Loma Regional Park

Year-round fishing, swimming, windsurfing and boating are the special attractions at this park on Frederickson Lane in Antioch.

The swim area has lifeguards on duty from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and there are nearby picnic areas.

Visitors may launch their own boats for a fee. Anglers aged 16 and older must have a state fishing license and a Park District fishing access permit (available at the park).

Windsurf Diablo offers sailboard rentals and lessons, and food service at the beach area. Phone 778-6350.

The park also has hiking trails leading into adjacent Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve, with abundant wildlife and many miles of open space.

Del Valle Regional Park

Located 10 miles south of Livermore in a valley framed by oak-covered hills, Del Valle Regional Park offers all kinds of water-oriented activities.

The park's two swimming beaches have lifeguards on duty daily during the summer. Windsurf Del Valle offers sailboard rentals and lessons (phone 455-4008). Urban Park Concessionaires rents canoes, rowboats, pedal boats, and electric motor boats. Patio boat and

tour boat trips also are available (phone 449-5201) or you may launch their own boats from the east side boat ramp for a fee for cartops).

Lake Del Valle is frequently with trout and those who prefer terra firma can enjoy trail rides (phone 449-5201).

There are 150 family hookups. Phone 636-1400 for reservations.

Chamber

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laws relating to the sale and rental of property. This, they claim, is of "great benefit" when it comes to maintaining the client's property, advertising rentals, screening prospective tenants, checking references and evicting delinquent tenants.

"People who rent property and are not familiar with all the complicated laws concerning this activity," the pair claim, "can get into real trouble. It's part of our job to protect the property owner from costly court battles."

The key to being successful in their business, the two explain, is to be real careful in selecting tenants.

They routinely check the prospective tenant's credit, verify employment, get references from his last two landlords and check out his personal references.

"By the time we select a tenant for a property," say Sluis and Smith, "we practically know his whole life's story."

Residential specialist of the team is Sluis. A resident of El Cerrito and a graduate of UC-Berkeley, he has been in the real estate business since 1976. Six years of that time was spent in real estate finance.

Smith, the firm's commercial specialist, is a native of Richmond. He attended UC-Berkeley, owned an automotive franchise in Berkeley, and went into insurance before finally entering the real estate field.

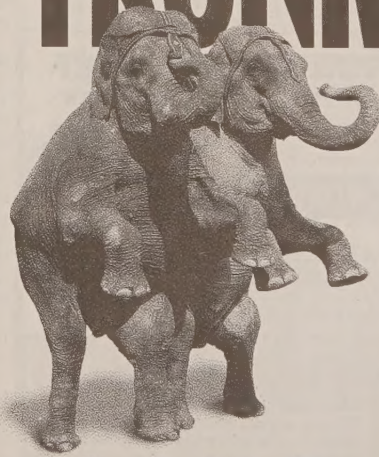
Personal Property Management can be reached by telephoning 524-0192.

Chamber of Commerce members Doug DeSalvo, of DeSalvo Chiropractic, and Loretta Barra, of Herobics, are among those spearheading plans for the upcoming first annual El Cerrito Health Fair.

The fair, a health awareness/family-oriented event, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Plaza. It will feature a variety of vendors, exhibitors, food and entertainment.

Among the activities which will be offered are free cholesterol screening, blood pressure testing, free body fat analysis testing, free 10-minute neck and shoulder massages, and step aerobics demonstrations. In addition, there will be live band music, lots of healthy foods and treats to sample, and a variety of door prizes and surprises.

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Grand slam moves ball game ahead

Charles Henderson powered a grand slam home run in the third inning, along with a double and a triple on the day, as Beyer (6-1) pummeled National (23-3 on July 29 and retain first-place lead in the National League of the Berkeley Juniors Division (ages 11-12). William Mendoza entered the game in relief in the fourth inning and struck out the side, coming with Henderson, the starter, to strike out seven batters and give up no earned runs. Henderson had a triple and a home run in three runs; Mendoza was out in three, driving in three runs; Henderson scored three; and Damascus scored three for four with a double and a pair of singles, driving in two and scoring three runs. Henderson, Somler, Mendoza and Tieshner literally ran away with the game, combining for a total of 10 stolen bases.

Land ties S.P.E.C.

Bob's Volvold hasn't had it this summer, with only one win in their first six games. Last week's 4-4 tie with S.P.E.C. was a moral victory than a tie, as the team went to seven innings. S.P.E.C. tied it up in the top of the sixth.

Don Burl doubled in two runs in the fourth inning to break a 0-0 tie and give Bob's their first lead of the game at 2-0. One inning later, Dom Fuller singled in two runs to give Bob's a 4-0 lead. Jack McSweeney kept the game alive by going two for three with a pair of singles. Henderson was the starting pitcher and was relieved after 3-2/3 by Carter Armstrong. In seven innings on the mound, Henderson struck out 14 batters. Ben Kurko pitched a scoreless seventh inning, striking out three of the three batters he faced. Henderson's Volvold, an age 9-10 pitcher in the Pacific League, South Division of Berkeley Youth Baseball, now 1-4-1.

Hornsby wins first road race effort

Coming in his first ever road race, former St. Mary's star half-miler Jonevan Hornsby placed second in his age division (19 and under) in the San Ramon 4th of July Run, a 5 kilometer (3 mile) race. He was ninth overall in a field of over 1,500 runners.

Hornsby wasn't sure about it; he never ran in anything but on oval tracks or cross country trails, said Francis Mason, Hornsby's coach at St. Mary's for years. Road races are typically run on streets and sidewalks. Kind of talked him into trying a road race, just to see how he would do," Mason said. He was that runner and coach at running the race to the results. When asked about his own results, Mason made a hasty retreat and said, "No comment." Hornsby, the finest runner to come out of St. Mary's in many years, will enter Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., later this fall. He has already left for the West Coast with plans to visit other Russell, a former St. Mary's runner who is now a tennis major at Boston College.

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Pro bowler loves her game

Fifty years of honors, awards and enthusiasm

By Matthew Devney

Helen Duvall, 79-year-old pro bowler, has been going strong for the past 50 years and has no plans to stop any time soon.

She started bowling around 1945 with, as she puts it, "a group of people who didn't want to sit around playing cards all day." Since then, the hobby has grown into more than just a pastime.

The lure of bowling is strong. It would have to be to keep a woman like Helen Duvall involved for almost fifty years. But the lure is also a little mysterious. Duvall can't quite put her finger on why she loves the game, though there must be a reason. The only reasons she can think of are fringe benefits: exercise, travel, the usual excuses. "I don't know...I just love it."

Duvall only practices about three days a week, but it's evidently enough. She has won the WIBC (Women's International Bowling Congress) State event, she's the only person to play all 35 Queen's Tournaments, and is in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest person ever to bowl a 300, a perfect game. She's also state clinician and national chairman for the Bowlers' Victory Legion, a charity group that provides extras for veterans. Things like TVs, sports equipment, and, of course, "we take them bowling."

But that doesn't mean she takes bowling too seriously.



Helen Duvall, 79, bowls regularly at Albany Bowl.

When asked, she says she likes bowling because "you get a chance to travel, you meet lots of people, and it's very competitive. And it's good exercise, don't forget that." She adds, "It's a wonderful way to meet people, and good for all ages."

Duvall loves touring, but hasn't

been able to do much of late. She mostly does city and state tournaments, getting her "money, trophies, and the honor of winning. Nobody could live off of bowling, there just isn't enough money in it. But anything pertaining to bowling, I love it."

El Cerrito allstars score in tourneys

The 9- and 10-year-olds on El Cerrito's Blue All-Stars proved to be one and all that their brand of baseball is tops in the East Bay.

During the month of July, the Mustang all stars from El Cerrito's youth baseball league got to the championship game of four straight tournaments, winning two and taking second in the other two.

In the Fremont Fourth of July Mustang Tournament, El Cerrito won their opening game against the Fremont Red, but lost the next day to Moraga and moved to the loser's bracket. They returned on Saturday to beat Warm Springs, then had a 3-game schedule on Sunday.

They played and won consecutive games against Piedmont, Orinda and South San Francisco, advancing to the tournament semifinal game July 4. They disposed of Rodeo, and found themselves in the championship game with host Fremont Blue. El Cerrito lost to Fremont, but came away knowing that this was no ordinary bunch of El Cerrito Mustang all stars.

A week later in the San Anselmo Mustang Tournament, El Cerrito lost their opening game to Castro Valley, but came back to win four in a row. They advanced to the championship game, where they made good on their second chance with Castro Valley, beating them

20-2 for the championship.

El Cerrito followed virtually the same script the following weekend, losing an opening game to East Diablo Valley in the Richmond Mustang Tournament, then battling back to beat San Pablo, Moraga, Rodeo and Richmond and gain a place in the finals. Tara Hills beat El Cerrito for the championship.

El Cerrito opened last weekend's Orinda Classic Mustang Tournament with an 11-1 win over Pleasanton. They kept their winning streak alive by beating Fremont Blue 8-1. Last Sunday El Cerrito beat Orinda Red to advance to the championship game against Rodeo, whom they beat 8-1 for the tournament title.

During the summer season, the El Cerrito Blue All-Stars played 24 games, compiling a formidable record of 19 wins and five losses.

The all-star players were: Will Cherrin, Ryan DeLa Rosa, Ethan Friedman, Ian Gordon, David Greenstein, Kenny Krivanek, Sebastian Miles, Randy Minix, Christopher Morocco, Greg Murray, Tyler Nation, Jeremy Riesenfeld and Max Shapiro.

The team was managed by Kevin Minix, with coaching by Jack Morocco, Steve Nation and Merv Cherrin.

—Gray Cathrall

Football begins at BHS

Berkeley High School head football coach Mike Tuiasosopo announced that football practice will begin on Monday, Aug. 14, for varsity and JV players. The following Monday, Aug. 21, the freshman football players will begin their pre-season practices.

All players must bring to coach Tuiasosopo a parent permission slip and have a completed physical exam before beginning practice.

Players with questions may call the football coaching office at 644-8723.

Summer rugby: Berkeley just gets hotter

By Gray Cathrall

First it was the bulls running wild at Pamplona; now it's the Rhinos of Berkeley.

Berkeley High's rugby team, the Rhinos, ran wild at the Palo Alto Summer 7-a-side tournament last Saturday, winning all three games and running their record to 5-1 as co-leaders of the month-long tournament with Vacaville.

In the opening game against Valley's second team, Berkeley won 10-0 in a relatively low scoring game. The early morning starting time suggested that both teams were not yet awake.

Within the first few minutes of the game, Graham Kiple was fouled on his way to the end zone. Ivan F'cao converted the penalty kick for a quick 3-0 lead. Shortly after the kickoff, Berkeley regained possession and marched upfield for a try by Joaquin Perez-Campbell who had just returned from a tour of Australia with the U.S. High School All-American rugby team. He took his own conversion kick, giving the Rhinos a 10-0 lead at halftime.

The Valley team, one of three sides made up of players from the Sacramento area, played with great heart and spirit, and actually controlled the ball for most of the second half. But Berkeley's defense held tough and didn't allow any scoring.

The Rhinos met Valley's first team next, but the results were even more lopsided in a 21-0 Berkeley win.

"We were definitely warmed up," said Rhinos coach John Somers. "It was definitely one of the most exciting games of the day, with hard tackling and outstanding running. There were some great athletes on both teams."

Midway through first half F'cao broke loose for an 85 yard score, featuring some very fast and elusive running. F'cao broke three tackles on his way to the end zone, then kicked conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Not to be outdone by his teammate, Perez-Campbell took on two defenders, broke through them, and



Berkeley (white jerseys) gets ready to catch the ball at a line-out.

ran 65 yards for Berkeley's second try.

It's hard to imagine that, as good as he was (on last spring's high school team), he's actually improved," observed coach Somers. "His tour with the U.S. team this summer has given him a whole new level of confidence."

On a Berkeley possession in the second half, the ball was passed between players creating an overlap. David Tausinga took the ball and went 40 yards for the Rhinos' third score.

But Valley was fired up; they came back strongly in the second half with crunching tackles all over field. Berkeley's defense once again held and came away with a 21-0 win.

To round out the day, Berkeley was matched against last year's tournament finalist, Piner of Santa Rosa. In a very physical game, the Rhinos

prevailed 33-5.

"There is a history of Piner playing very hard, no matter what the score is. Of the three games we played," Somers said, "we showed perfect ball control against Piner. It was probably our best overall game on both offense and defense."

On offense, the game featured five separate scorers for Berkeley.

Perez-Campbell outran Piner's defense on a 60 yard try, scoring the Rhino's first try on sheer speed. A short while later, his scoring rival, F'cao, followed to give the Rhinos an early 14-0 lead.

Piner regained momentum and made some attacks, but on one of their mistakes, Tausinga intercepted a pass and ran for 90 yards for Berkeley's third try and a 21-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half a new scorer emerged, Halafih Vuna. By day's end, he was probably the most talked

about player by all the other teams. Vuna is roughly 6 feet 2 inches and 235 pounds, a very large and very aggressive player.

On his scoring drive, he carried two tacklers with him for eight yards across the midfield line before shrugging them off and running unimpeded 45 yards to the goal line.

"He made a lot of opponents frustrated on the day," said a smiling Somers.

But Piner always comes back at you. Jacob Averbuck, Sonoma County athlete of the year, capitalized on a Berkeley mistake and ran the ball in for a try and Piner's only score of the day.

But the Rhinos had the final word in the game. After receiving a pass from F'cao, team captain Aram Shepherd powered his way over the goal line, carrying a defender with him for the final score and a 33-5

Rhino win.

F'cao was successful on four of five conversion kicks in the game.

Coach Somers paid special recognition to Shepherd for keeping the defense together and motivating the team, though hot and tired. He also pointed to Vuna as key to Berkeley's success.

"His aggressive style and hard running took the wind out of the opposition, making it that much easier for everyone else on the Berkeley team," Somers said.

"The best aspect of our game was our defense," he added. "In three games, we scored 64 points and held our opponents to just five. It was an excellent day for us."

Tough going for Rhinos II

Berkeley's second side, somewhat the equivalent of a JV team, had a tougher time at the Palo Alto 7-a-side tournament, losing all three of its matches.

In the opener, they lost 12-5 to Valley's No. 1 team, with Berkeley's lone score coming from young prospect John Spragen, who showed a lot of skill on his 40-yard scoring run.

After losing 21-0 to Piner in the second game, Berkeley faced Valley's third team. Team captain Sean Kelly scored after picking up a loose ball and running it in 20 yards. Kenny Bryan made the conversion, but Valley came back with a pair of scores to win 10-7.

Coach Somers summarized his second team's performance with praise for their hard work. "With the exception of the Piner game, our second side had as much experience and skill as our opponents. Our guys played very hard all day."

In the special mention category, Somers acknowledged that Matt Schmookler's game keeps improving every time he steps onto the field. "Matt was very unlucky to not have scored in the final game. He's a great prospect for our first side next year."

The Rhinos are hoping to make the finals of the Palo Alto tournament when it resumes with a third round of games on August 12.

Chandler still hitting the streets

By Lisa Parks

If you wake up early enough, you may be able to catch Tertius Chandler—writer, runner, historian and Berkeley resident—jogging his daily three miles in the Berkeley hills.

Chandler celebrated his 80th birthday earlier this year, and has already completed a handful of 10km and 5 km running races. In a recent race he placed second in the 80s division, less than a minute behind the champion.

"I love to run and feel the strength in my legs with every step. It's a good time to think and clear my thoughts," says Chandler.

Despite his age the tall and lanky Chandler exudes an enthusiastic hum of energy. He has written and continues to write articles, books, a Half Encyclopedia, and an autobiography, which is yet to be published.

His 1,670-page Half Encyclopedia, is filled with data on cities, populations, and historical figures. Chandler, in fact, has a particularly keen interest in history. Since the age of 10 Chandler has been keeping a list of great men throughout history, including such illustrious figures as Caesar, Napoleon, Robert Owen and perhaps his favorite, Moses.

Privately published at \$165 per volume, Chandler has two of the 20 Half Encyclopedias printed. A copy is in the Morrison Reading Room at UC-Berkeley.

Although Chandler spends many an hour tapping away at his typewriter, he enjoys running tremendously and finds it the perfect outlet for a "book worm like myself."

"A bookworm can easily curl up in a corner not moving more than the third shelf. It's important to keep a balance, and I enjoy both so much, especially running up in the hills amongst all the trees and homes."

Dressed in a blazer and tie, the charming Chandler shares his philosophy on running: "Running is about as friendly a sport as any. Every runner is there, competing together—whether you are 1 or 100, it doesn't matter. The runner who finishes last gets the most cheers anyway."

Chandler's healthy attitude carries over to his writing and historical investigating. "My primary goal is to publish" states Chandler. And that he has done.

In 1974 he wrote *3000 Years of Urban Living*, and in 1987 published the updated version: *4000 Years of Urban Living*, both available in the UC library. The book contains data on the growth of cities, how quickly they grew and how much.

Eighteen-hundred-fifty copies have been sold nationally and internationally. "I have cornered the market in this field" smiles Chandler. "A professor in this area tried to outdo me, but couldn't do it" he chuckled.

Chandler is familiar with cities; he grew up in Boston and as a Berkeley resident he has lived on both sides of the continent.

Born in 1915, in Brookline, Mass., Chandler is the son of a wealthy, upper class family, whose ancestors found their way to this country via the Mayflower. Graduating from Harvard in 1937, Chandler moved out west to study under Kroeber, a professor at Cal. Recently, Chandler earned a Ph.D. by correspondence from Clayton University, summa cum laude.

His dissertation, "When Were Moses and Abraham," pinned the men to precise dates: 1410-1336 B.C. and 1396-1321 B.C.

According to Chandler, Moses is one of the greatest historical figures the earth has seen. He claims Moses is responsible for monotheism, a weekly rest day, the alphabet, and decimal system as well as establishing the longest period of general world peace.

Chandler's fascination with ancient history doesn't mean he's out of touch with the present.

In fact, in 1980 he ran in the Republican primary for Congress,

Athletic intellectual turns 80



Chester King Vega

Tertius Chandler is devoted to running the streets of Berkeley.

tallying 6,271 votes. His platform was based on repealing Proposition 13, the bill which drastically cut California property taxes.

In 1994, Chandler wrote a history of land taxation entitled *The Stimulating Tax*. In it he claims that a tax on land actually stimulates the economy, driving off speculators and forcing landowners to put their land into full use.

He cites the tax's success in New Zealand, a country he lived in for six months during 1955.

Chandler has traveled to many places, including Sweden, where he met his wife, Margot. They married in 1961. Margot, an artist, has her unique work hanging from the wall of their home. She often illustrates Chandler's books.

"She's very talented," says Chandler of his wife. "She captures a certain feeling in many of her paintings."

Wedding

Julie Anne Saxe weds Michael

Julie Ann Saxe and Michael Howard Taller celebrate a long commitment to each other on July 9 with a joyous wedding attended by 250 people at the Marin Jewish Community Center.

Julie Saxe grew up in Corte Madera, daughter of Steven Saxe. She graduated from Redwood High, and earned her B.A. degree in Peace and Conflict Studies at UC-Berkeley.

Michael Taller grew up in Berkeley, son of Stephen and Dolores Taller. He graduated from Berkeley High School and Oberlin College in Ohio. He is presently the assistant director of the Hillel Foundation, UC Berkeley.

The couple are off for a four-week honeymoon in Spain after which they will return to their Berkeley home.

Need something to read

Hoping to dissuade incoming freshmen from reading Stephen King and Tom Clancy on the beach this summer Berkeley is distributing the following summer book list to help students prepare for the scholarly life awaiting them in the fall.

The English Patient by Michael Ondaatje (Knopf 1992) A story of four people who have taken refuge in an Italian villa in the aftermath of World War II that offers a profound meditation on war and cultural difference.

God's Bits of Wood by Ousmane Sembene (Anchor 1991) This novel of religion, colonialism and resistance are explored in this book set in Senegal during the French colonial period.

A Thousand Acres by Jane Smiley (Knopf 1991) This novel is a revision on the King Lear story from the point of view of Lear's daughters and set on a 1,000-acre Iowa farm.

The Third Policeman by Flann O'Brien (MacGibbon 1991) "Not everybody knows how I killed old Phillip Mather, said in with my spade," begins this book, narrated in a gently ominous dry Irish tone.

Declarations of Independence: Cross-examining American History by Howard Zinn (Harper Collins 1990) What has passed for U.S. history is examined in this book.

Going Out: The Rise and Fall of Public Amusement Parks by Nasaw (Basic 1993) This is the story of the faintly disreputable Americans, especially young people, have entertained themselves in the 20th century.

Imagining Argentina by Lawrence Thornton (Bantam 1994) In the 1970s, when a military junta ruled Argentina, this novel's playwright who discovers the power to see what has happened to "disappeared," people who have been kidnapped by the government and their opposition to it.

Quiet Odyssey: A Pioneer Korean Woman in America by Lee (University of Washington Press 1990) This autobiography of a Korean immigrant chronicles her remarkable life as part of a wave of immigrants from Korea to the U.S. shortly after the turn of the century.

Palace walk by Najib Mahfuz (Doubleday 1989) The first volume of The Cairo Trilogy, which traces three generations of a family through the first five decades of the 20th century.

Maus: A Survivor's Tale and Maus II: A Survivor's Story by Art Spiegelman (Pantheon 1980) The Holocaust, done as a comic strip, is told in these books. Art Spiegelman's Prize was created to honor "Maus."

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...ns Memorial Amphitheatre in Orinda, ends Aug. 3. Call 548-

Oakland Museum shows Peter Voulkos' work

...Art of Peter Voulkos," a survey of more than 35 years of work
...internationally acclaimed California artist, is at the Oakland
...through Nov. 12. The museum show is the first to feature
...s' wood-fired sculpture from the last 15 years.

...Included are recent monoprints and collages.
...Voulkos is considered a leader in the "clay revolution," the national
...ent that legitimized clay as a sculptural medium.

...Oakland Museum is at 10th and Oak streets, one block from the
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Ryerson is the daughter
of Artie Ryerson, a top-
notch guitarist of the Big
Band era and the '50s and
'60s studio scene. She
graduated cum laude from
the Hartt School of Music in
Connecticut, and studied
under Harold Bennett, Julius
Baker and John Wion.

Her career has included
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Downtown Berkeley jam returns

...ter Jam returns to downtown Berkeley during August. This
...y's performers are Chris Cain, Bobby Hutcherson with the
...Whittington Trio, and the Bay Area Blues Society Caravan of All

...free concerts take place noon to 6 p.m. on Addison Street
...on Shattuck and Milvia in Berkeley's nascent Arts District.
...micro-brew beer garden hosted by Jupiter and food booths are
...the event.

Ensemble from Haiti in town



...kan Ginen (*Fire from Africa*), the roots music ensemble from
...helps La Peña celebrate its 20th anniversary in an Aug. 6
...formance at Caribee Dance Center, 1408 Webster St., Oakland. The
...at 9 p.m. The group's lead singer, Eddy François, has been
...Haiti's best male vocalist" by the Village Voice.

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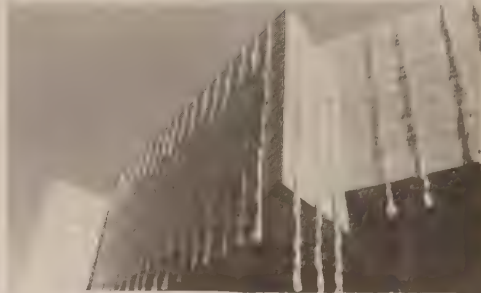
UAM commemorates Hiroshima bombing

Film series notes onset of atomic age

"Bridge of Knots," an in-
stallation by artist and activist
Helene Aylon at the Univer-
sity Art Museum commemo-
rates the 50th anniversary of
the nuclear bombings of
Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The
installation consists of hun-
dreds of pillowcases gathered
from women around the world
and knotted together to form

long lengths that hang down the
exterior walls of the museum's
Bancroft Way facade. The effect
recalls hanging laundry, children's
play, and mass escape from a burn-
ing building or jail.

Bridge of Knots derives from a
decade-long project by Aylon,
who originally conceived of the
idea in 1980 in Berkeley while
seeking to merge her artistic work



Helene Aylon's Bridge of Knots at University Art Museum.

with anti-nuclear activism. A cen-
tral image of this body of work is
the "sac," a term that Aylon uses
to describe the material form of

the pillowcases while simulta-
neously alluding to the acro-
nym for Strategic Air Com-
mand. See BOMB, page 14

Solano Avenue gallery closes

The Weir Gallery of Berkeley, a showcase for original art
of the Bay Area for the past eight years, closed its doors July
31. A farewell event was held Friday.

The gallery began as the studio of Roberta Weir, a Berke-
ley painter, sculptor and printmaker. Weir is known for her
sculpture "Power Of Woman," an exuberant seven-foot bronze
figure which was presented to Mills College by the graduat-
ing class of 1991 to celebrate the victorious student strike
which ensured Mills' continuation as a women's college.

After a few months at the site on Solano, with a large street
window and ample wall space, Weir began hanging paintings
by herself and other artists and opened the door to the public.
In the fall of 1987 she held a group show of figurative art,
which was favorably received and reviewed.

"Nobody thought we would last more than a minute. We
have been here eight years, and that's worth celebrating,"
says Weir.

The gallery is noted for introducing the work of Jerry
Garcia to the public, exhibiting his drawings and paintings for
the first time in 1991.

The night of the opening, with Garcia in attendance, the
sleepy Solano Avenue neighborhood corner drew thousands
of Garcia's fans, and a police line had to be set up to maintain
order.

Although colorful and provocative shows made a name
for the gallery, the unfavorable economy, the wear and tear of
a constant struggle for support and management headaches
all contributed to Weir's decision to close the business.



Chester King Vega

Even a sculpture at the Weir Gallery seemed to lament the end of an era.

Young Musicians Program gets financial boost

Geechi Taylor and Jeannine
Anderson may not be household
names yet.

But the two East Bay teens are
well on their way to success,
thanks to a University of Cali-
fornia at Berkeley program just
awarded a \$500,000 grant from
the William and Flora Hewlett
Foundation.

The half-million-dollar grant
will help the Young Musicians
Program continue offering high
quality individualized musical
training to young people like Tay-
lor and Anderson, whose talents
would otherwise be untapped.
They and over 70 other carefully

selected Bay Area youngsters are
in the middle of an intensive mu-
sical training session on the Ber-
keley campus this summer.

For 28 years, the UC Berkeley
program has offered hope for tal-
ented young people, said Dr. Bar-
bara Barclay of the Hewlett Foun-
dation. "The program not only
helps students develop their mu-
sical talents but it also helps them
academically," she said. "There
have been all kinds of ripple ef-
fects for the students. There have
been very good effects on their
own families and on their peers at
their regular high schools."

Both Taylor and Anderson

credit the program with providing
a focus for their lives. Like the
other youngsters in the program,
they come from families barely
making ends meet. To be eligible
for an audition to the program, for
instance, a student's annual house-
hold income must be less than
\$26,548 for a family of four.

This summer, Taylor will be
among a select group of high
school students to tour Japan as
part of the Monterey All-Star Jazz
Band. Anderson will make her
debut solo as a vocalist this month
before heading off to the Clevel-
and Institute of Music. The two
17-year-olds from the East Bay

are among the program's many
success stories — including such
alumni as jazz musicians Benny
Green, Joshua Redman and Will
Kennedy, as well as gospel star
Daryl Coley.

The Hewlett Foundation grant
will be spread out over three years.
It is one of the major lead gifts in
a \$4.25 million campaign designed
to raise enough endowment inter-
est to cover 60 percent of the
program's expected operating
costs. Increasingly, for the YMP
to survive, it has to reach out for
community support to offset the

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Setting spices up country life

By Renata Polt

Country Life translates Anton
Chekhov's Uncle Vanya to the
Australian bush, circa 1919, and
the familiar bittersweet play
makes the move with surprising
success. Well, perhaps not so sur-
prising: After all, Uncle Vanya
deals with relationships and emo-
tions — vanity, frustration, re-
jected love — that transcend time
and place.

In this version, writer/director
Michael Blakemore (on stage, he's
directed *Lettice & Lovage*, *Noises
Off*, *City of Angels*, and much
more) sets the drama in a post-
World War I background, height-
ening its emotions and sexual con-
tent. The social tensions arise not
only from personal frustrations but
also from the characters' re-
sponses to the war, in which Aus-
tralia lost heavily (remember
Gallipoli?), and, in the larger pic-
ture, the attempt by some to pull
loose from English customs and
inhibitions.

The setting is a sheep farm
where Uncle Jack (John
Hargreaves) and his niece Sally



Greta Scacchi and Michael Blakemore in 'Country Life.'

(Kerry Fox) have been laboring
for years, sending a percentage of
the profits to Sally's father,
Alexander (played by director
Blakemore himself), a supposedly
famous theater critic who fled to
London shortly after Sally's

mother's death.

The household — which also
includes Jack's mother Maud
(Robyn Cruze), the perpetual
houseguest Wally (Ron
Blanchard), the cook Hannah (the
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BACA winners

The 11th annual National Juried
Exhibition opened last month at
the Berkeley Art Center with a
gala reception and announcement
of awards. The exhibition includes
painting, sculpture and mixed me-
dia work and garnered more than
1,000 entries.

From 60 pieces juried into the
exhibition they selected 11 for
special awards.

Two \$250 prizes in painting
went to Richard Diaz of Oakland
for his untitled piece and to Li Hu
of Okshkosh, Wis., for her oil paint-
ing, "Journey of Silence."

Four prizes, of \$125 each were
awarded by George Rivera, Santa
Clara, in sculpture: Claudia
Cohen, Sausalito; Peter Hanson,
Santa Cruz; Maru Hoerber, Sacra-
mento and Jim Lynxwiler, Fort
Collins, Colo.

In the mixed media category
juror, Renny Pritikin selected five
artists for awards of \$100 each:
Garth Amundson, Syracuse, N.Y.;
Vic Coffield, Berkeley; Deborah
Barrett and Larry Yung, both of
Berkeley and Katina Huston, Oak-
land.

The exhibition ends Aug. 27.

East Bay Events

Artist's reception tonight at Cafe Milano

Paintings, drawing and photographs by Mario Ferrari are on display at Cafe Milano on Bancroft Way between Bowditch and Telegraph, Berkeley, through August. A reception for the artist is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Dance series concludes this weekend

The 10th annual Bay Area Dance Series concludes this weekend with "No Holds Barrio," a staging of performance, politics and poetry with Luis Alfaro and Nao Bustamante. Performances are tonight and Friday evening.

Saturday and Sunday Scott Wells Dance Company presents its newest work, "Flight Patterns" a showcase for the troupe's high-flying style. Also on stage on the weekend is Onsite Dance Company's premiere of "Undone," choreographed and performed by Paul Benney and Jessica Lutes.

All performances are at Laney College Theater, 900 Fallon St., Oakland. For ticket information call 889-9550.



Recent photos exhibited through Aug. 26

Recent photographic work by Clint Imboden is on view at the Photolab Gallery, 2235 Fifth St., Berkeley, through Aug. 26. Imboden's work includes black and white photography and mixed media.

Mime Troupe covers political mayhem

San Francisco Mime Troupe brings "Coast City Confidential" to Willard Park, Hillgass and Derby (off Telegraph) in Berkeley on Aug. 5-6. It's a story about a mayor's race in a city much like one in the Bay Area.

Lecture on current UAM installation

At 3 p.m. Aug. 6, 50 years after the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, noted New York artist and Cristo associate Helene Aylon will speak at the University Art Museum on her current installation there, "Bridge of Knots."

Her installation of thousands of inscribed pillowcases gathered from around the world, runs parallel to a showing of one of her videos in New York's Times Square.

The University Art Museum is at 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley.

Mythopoeists gather at Clark Kerr campus

Mythcon XXVI, the 26th annual conference of the Mythopoeic Society, will celebrate the literature of fantasy, myth and imagination Aug. 4-7 at the Clark Kerr Campus at UC Berkeley.

Special guests are author Tim Powers, scholar and writer Michael R. Collings and Celtic harpist and storyteller Patrick Ball.

Art exhibits, auctions, discussions, workshops and more are part of the conference. Andrea Freeman will lead a special young people's workshop Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

For prices and schedule information call Adam Christensen at 945-6351.

Kala Institute award winners

Part III of Kala Institute's Fellowship Awards Exhibition features intaglio prints by Michele Scott and photo lithographs by Gayle Tanaka.

The gallery, 1060 Heinz, is open Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Call 549-2984.

Gayle Tanaka's photolithograph "Dad's Deal."

Molecules in performance at Berkeley space

Beanbender's Berkeley Store Gallery Annex series hosts The Molecules, "Oakland's ultra tight, loud, hard, manic, humorous trio" Wednesday, Aug. 9. The show starts at \$8:30, and tickets are \$5.

The annex is at 2295 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. All ages are welcome.

Jazz in the Afternoon at the mall

Jules Broussard headlines Hilltop Mall's summer Saturday jazz series this Saturday, Aug. 5. He will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Richmond mall's Grand Court. KBLX co-sponsors the event.

Broussard, known to Bay Area music fans for more than 30 years, has shared studio and stage space with the likes of Ray Charles, Boz Scaggs, Van Morrison, Carlos Santana, Earl Grant, Elvin Bishop, Art Garfunkel and Dr. Hook.

YMP

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effects of the state's budget crisis felt throughout the UC Berkeley campus, said Marsha Jaeger, the program's director.

"This particular gift will allow the program a sense of financial stability through the years that it will take to build an endowment and also compensate for the steadily declining support of the University of California," said Barclay.

The individualized training that YMP students receive is not available in the public schools. During the intensive seven-week summer session, for instance, students work on all of the skills essential for musicians music theory, ear training, sight-singing, keyboard skills, music history, improvisation, conducting, composition, ensemble performance, chamber music, and chorus. On top of that, the program is year-round and students continue working during the regular school year.

The specialized, professional training they receive at the YMP would be economically out of reach for the students in the program. It costs \$5,000 a student in the current year, for example, to provide this kind of training.

"YMP is a big circuit of learning and teaching," said Anderson, adding that among the other lessons taught at the program is the integrity of each student's background. "The diversity is amazing. You get a taste of so many cultures and each of us brings that to our music and we touch each other's lives this way."

Jazz pianist Benny Green, one of the program's notable alumni, echoes Anderson's experience.

"What will remain with me for the rest of my life is the feeling of unity that all of us shared," said Green, recalling his years in the program, before he achieved success in New York. "There was a real cultural exchange that went beyond the music. I received a great deal of knowledge from my teachers, and YMP holds a very special place in my heart."

Movie

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estimable British actress Googie Withers, the maid Violet, and, frequently, Dr. Max Askey (Sam Neill), Jack's drinking buddy and the object of Sally's affections — is in a tizzy awaiting the arrival of Alexander (played by director Blakemore himself) and his new wife, Deborah (Greta Scacchi).

Alexander turns out to be a petty tyrant, reordering the household's schedule to suit his own whims, waking the servants at 2 a.m. to bring him tea, molesting Violet (there's an un-Chekhovian touch!).

The bored Deborah, much younger than Alexander, arouses the long-suppressed sexual passions of both Jack and Max. Sally suffers through it, only gradually recognizing her father's phoniness, scarcely aware of her own jealousy of Deborah's beauty.

In the heavily British-influenced atmosphere (the family's big Victorian pile is named "Canterbury," and Jack's mother peruses a magazine called "Crown and Country" for gossip about the Royals), Max fulminates against the recent war, only to be labeled a Bolshevik and treats the ailing Aborigines, whom the other whites think of as vermin. Sally's suggestion that she and Jack replace the estate's dessicated rose garden with native plants strikes me as being just a touch too "Sunset" magazine; but then, maybe not.

Michael Blakemore and cinematographer Stephen Windon use the sternly beautiful Australian countryside effectively in "opening up" the action, though, wisely, they avoid going overboard: Claustrophobia is and should be a major player here.

The sound bites quoted in the ads for *Country Life* represent it as a falling-down-funny comedy, and I guess it is, if you're amused by frustration, suffering, and silent heroism. I'm not, though I do enjoy Chekhov's sly wit, heightened by Michael Blakemore's script and direction.

Now, however, I think it's time to give *Uncle Vanya* a rest; *Cherry Orchard*, anyone?

Country Life opens Aug. 4.

Bomb

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mand, and to Aylon's own abiding theme, "survive and continue."

Suzanne Lacy has written, "For [Aylon], the sack has developed into a universal symbol of women working together to gather essentials for survival and healing."

This installation is part of a biocoastal commemoration honoring *hibakusha*, survivors of the two atomic bomb blasts. On the East Coast, Aylon's video, "two sacs en route" which documents a project the artist did with *hibakusha*, will play on the Jumbotron giant television screen in Times Square on Aug. 6 (Hiroshima Day) and Aug. 9 (Nagasaki Day).

On Sunday, Aug. 6 at 3 p.m., Aylon will present a lecture and slide show considering her installation in terms of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and in light of the controversy over the canceled Enola Gay exhibition at the Smithsonian. For more information call 642-8344.

Atomic Cinema at the Pacific Film Archive The title of the Pacific Film Archive series "Becoming Death: Cinema and the Atomic Age" comes from the *Bhagavad Gita*, "Now I've become death, the destroyer of worlds." It was quoted by physicist Robert J. Oppenheimer in 1945, at the successful test of the first atomic bomb.

PFA curator Steve Seid has selected nearly two dozen films and videos that look at cinema's important role as a screen on which the popular imagination can "creatively engage the character of nuclear war."

Throughout August, the series looks at films that capture life in the glare of the man-made sun. Included are seminal Japanese films, most importantly *Bell of Nagasaki*, the first film to directly broach the subject, and *Children of Hiroshima*, the first uncensored film to recount the bomb's aftermath.

A free showing of Bruce Conner's brilliant 1976 film *Crossroads* in the UAM/PFA Sculpture Garden, highlights an "Atomic Drive-In" on Aug. 30. The series includes:

Wednesday, Aug. 2: The Bed-Sitting Room, 7:30 Director Richard Lester's 1969 absurdist comedy of an atomized London.

Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb, 9:20 Stanley Kubrick's brilliant farce has the nuclear threat orbiting around a nucleus of unstable personalities.

Friday, Aug. 4: Rhapsody in August, 7 p.m. A delicate serenity meets the dread of nuclear catastrophe in this 1991 film by Akira Kurosawa.

Black Rain, 9 p.m. Shohei Imamura's exquisite 1989 film depicts the psychological toll of the bombing of Hiroshima.

Sunday, Aug. 6: Children of Hiroshima, 7 p.m. The first uncensored film (1952) about the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, based on stories of children.

Wednesday, Aug. 9: Traces and Other Works by Peter d'Agostino, Artist in Person, 7 p.m. 1995 work collides public history of the Atomic Age with the memory of growing up in its shadow.

Bell of Nagasaki, 8:40 p.m. Occupation-censored, this first Japanese film to address the A-bombings focuses on dedicated radiologist.

Friday, Aug. 11: Ladybug, Ladybug, 7:30 Imminent nuclear attack sends rural children into a bomb shelter — first casualty is humanity in 1963 film.

Desert Bloom, 9: 10 p.m. Nearby a-bomb test provides metaphor for lost innocence for an adolescent girl, her family, and country.

Wednesday, Aug. 16: Eclipse of the Man-Made Sun, 7:30 p.m. The blinding glare of the nuclear myth — the atom as a promise of progress — is examined in 1990 video.

Five, 7:30 p.m. The post-apocalypse film lives of disparate stories.

Panic in Year Zero Outside a demolition Town, Ray Millan Avalon, and family cunning.

Wednesday, Aug. 9: The End, the Beginning or the End, 7 p.m. The first of movies (1954) — a basis for '50's campaign.

Above and Beyond Glamorized 1953 film. Gay crew focuses on color and Eleanor Parker marriage.

Wednesday, Aug. 9: The Day After, 7 p.m. The first of movies (1954) — a basis for '50's campaign.

Atomic Drive-In admission) Off-the-wall screening of short, the Atomic Age in the Sculpture Garden. Conner's brilliant film from 1976, a re-creation of footage from first A-bomb test at Bikini.

The University Art Museum Pacific Film Archive, Bancroft Way, just below Avenue next to the University campus. More info, available at a 24-hour message number: 642-642-8734.

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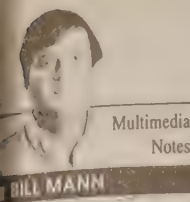
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Multimedia Notes

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one's World: I got the word KGO Radio talk host Duane Eason's death about 10 minutes after the radio station went public with the sad story. I heard from a friend and colleague, Owens, calling from a car en route to a public appearance in Palo Alto. Owens sounded like his voice shaking with emotion. I knew something awful happened.

In fact, in the 12 years I've known Ronn, I've never heard him like that. In fact, I wasn't sure it WAS him, and I called KGO, KGO's news anchor Janice Pennington, to confirm as Garrett's appearance was to me, it didn't seem as much as it apparently is saddened co-workers.

The guy was an unbelievable one, especially in the three years I was off the air," said a friend Owens, referring to Eason's filling in for him this year. Owens was involved in a salary/contract dispute with his boss Mickey Luckoff. And Eason, Garrett was a class act in respect, always mentioning that he was listening to "The Ronn Show," and that he was filling in for Owens, who had decided to work until he got a new contract from Luckoff.

That wasn't so classy Thursday night reaction of KGO afternoon host Jim Eason, sitting 3,000 feet away in the Smokey Mountain. Eason, who was as shaken by Eason's death as most co-workers, admitted Dr. Dean Edell's show expressed disbelief, sorrow, and that first hour. But as the moon wore along, Eason got quieter and angrier. "I want an investigation... I want answers," he cried. "I want those notes Duane Eason's family have been so badly left released."

Didn't Garrett's family have anything to say about the latter, D.A. Eason?

Listen, I'll cut Eason some slack

after the death of his friend Garrett. Some of the above is an understandable reaction to the unexpected death. But it is also noteworthy that the second call on Eason's 1:00 show that day was someone wondering aloud whether Garrett was pushed off the bridge. The conspiracy theorists will have a field day with this one, especially on that often dimbulb talk station, and Eason certainly knew — and knows — this. And Eason's "I may be the only one asking these questions" disclaimer didn't exactly have to ring of guilelessness. So give it a rest for a few days, if for nothing else than for the sake of Garrett's family. There'll be plenty of time — air time — for the second-rate conjectures of the Duane-was-pushed conspiracy theorists.

Looking for Reasons: I always try to distinguish between the public and private person. My remarks as a media critic aren't aimed at radio and TV performers as individuals, and many people I've criticized in print are friends. I pegged Garrett as a shameless name-dropper for years, which he was. Also as someone who, like Owens, was not nearly as witty as he may have thought. (I know only a handful of genuinely witty people working in Bay Area broadcasting — there just aren't that many around. And with only one possible exception, none of them is on the air.)

I met Garrett twice, both times at KTVU when I was working there. I liked the guy personally, if not always his work at KTVU and KGO. I had taken shots at Garrett and he brought them up to me, both times in a spirit of humor. But as much as I liked him, it was also obvious the man had a big ego, not unlike many in public life. This always concerns me. I may have an outsized ego — something about which my wife is vigilant in reminding me. But it's drawled by the egos of some others in the media. The bigger the ego, the more potential for personal problems.

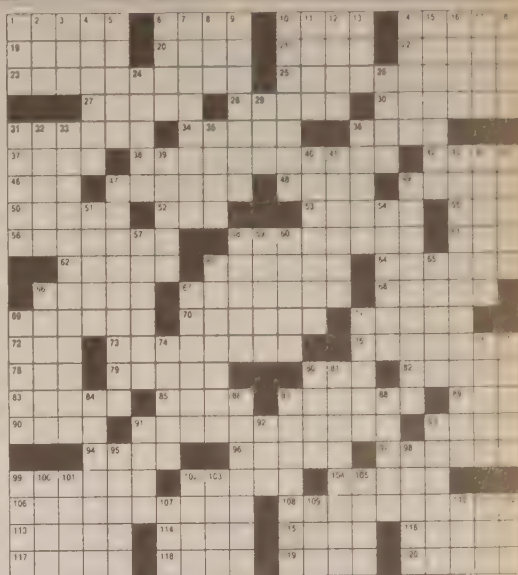
My inner alarm sounded both times I met Garrett. Especially the first time, when we exchanged admittedly crude jokes in the Channel 2 newsroom. He tried a bit too hard to impress someone not easily impressed. I liked the guy, but I had a gut feeling he was a bit too much caught up in himself. Judging by their shocked reactions, I can only assume that many co-workers at KGO never picked up on this, or if they did, they discounted it.

New York Times Magazine Puzzle

SAYING THE ALPHABET

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But maybe I'm wrong. So, 15 minutes after hearing about Garrett's death, I called a psychiatrist friend who also knew Garrett. This is a wise person as well as a good doctor, and I asked the shrink's reaction to the apparent suicide. "I'd like to say it totally shocked me, but it didn't," said the doctor. "Duane always struck me as a very likeable person, but he was also very ego-centered." The remark was spoken in a compassionate tone and wasn't meant as criticism.

For those looking for answers at Garrett's surprising death — both people inside and outside KGO — the above observation might provide a clue. There are plenty of people I know in the broadcasting business that I like personally, but whom I also worry about. The

nature of the radio, TV and politics arena is that it both attracts and feeds already-outsized egos and separates people from reality.

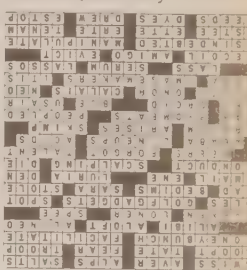
If there's a lesson here, it might be this: Be wary when you hear anyone described thusly: "He had it all." That's seldom, if ever, true.

MULTIMEDIA NOTES: KRON weekend weatherman Zach Berkowitz is off for a month in Europe. Zach's just won his fourth straight national sailing title, and he says, "I'll be trying to win my first world title in Denmark. Wish me luck." We do ... Pyramid scheme?: The \$306 million that Evergreen Media (which owns KMEL and K-101 here) recently shelled out to buy the Pyramid Communications radio chain adds yet another FM

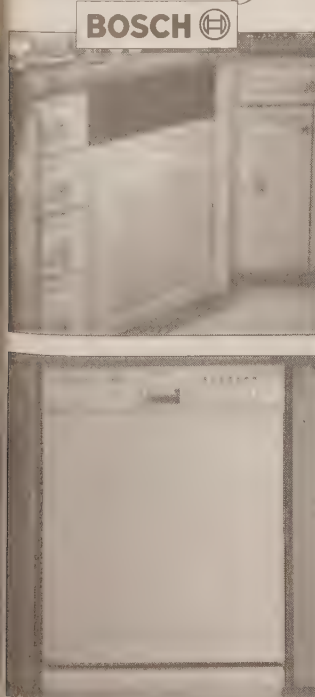
station to Evergreen's holdings in Chicago — bringing it up to five FM's. Since current FCC restrictions limit the number of FM's one licensee can own in a city to two, what gives? What gives is that the growing conglomerate, like many others, obviously is confident Congress will pass current pending legislation to de-regulate the number of stations any group can own in one market. The relatively faceless Evergreen now owns an FM station in every major market save Dallas. KMEL and K-101 will soon be moving into the same studios in San Fran's financial district, following the consolidation lead of the soon-to-be-sold Shamrock stations here (KNEW/KSAN/KABL/Big 98.1). These days, consolidation is cool. So is big.

Fewer owners? Hey, fewer problems doing business...

Former Channel 7 weather anchor Lloyd Lindsay-Young is looking to come back to the Bay Area again after being dropped after 12 years at WWOR-TV in New York/New Jersey.



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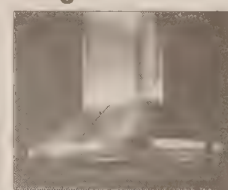


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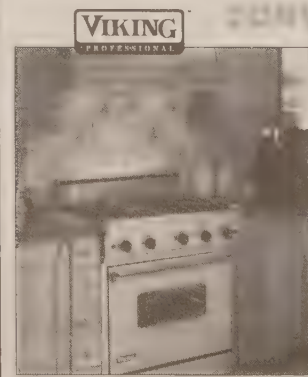
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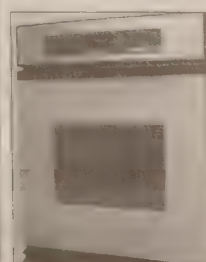
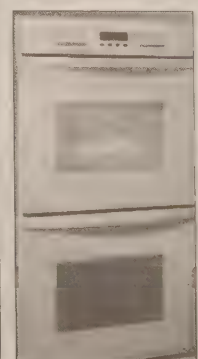
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MARTIN SNAPP

De Gustibus: It's the restaurant merger of the year. This Saturday Melinda Plotts, a waitress at Walker's Pie Shop in Albany, will marry Matt McCormick, a waiter at Fatapples Restaurant in El Cerrito.

They met cute, too: He was her waiter when she ate at Fatapples one night.

He was impressed because she was cute and a big tipper. (Two bucks on a \$5 tab.)

She was impressed because he was cute and said something snotty about Camille Paglia. (Where else in the country would you have this kind of conversation with your waiter?)

One thing led to another, and now they're tying the knot at John Hinkel Park in Berkeley. (Reception right after the ceremony: ham by Walker's, wedding cake by Fatapples.)

Just one question: Who makes better pies? "Fatapples" says Matt.

"Walker's" says Melissa.

Oh no! Fighting already!

Radio Babes: Speaking of love, the stork has struck twice at my favorite radio show, "West Coast Live." Host Sedge Thomson and his wife, Catherine Forrest, are the proud parents of a new son: Odysseus Henry Forrest-Thomson.

Not to be outdone, house pianist Diane Hidy (who plays Paul Shaffer to Thomson's David Letterman) and her husband, J. Tony Smith, are now playing trio with their new son, Jamison Bryce Hidy-Smith.

If you haven't discovered West Coast Live yet, do yourself a favor and check it out. It's a real old-time radio show, with a live audience and everything.

The lineup changes from program to program, but it always reflects Sedge's tastes — which are, to put it mildly, eclectic. (It's not unusual to find Alistair Cooke on the same show with Dick Dale, "king of the surf guitar.")

The whole thing is broadcast live on KALW-FM (91.7) every Saturday morning from the Cowell Theater at Fort Mason. There's also a rerun Saturday nights from 8 to 10.

But if you really want to have fun, do what I do: Drive over the bridge and see the show in person. Parking is easy at Fort Mason; and you can have lunch at Green's, the gourmet vegetarian restaurant, after the show. (Better make a reservation, though.)

Or, if you don't want to go upscale veggie, pack a lunch and have a picnic on the Marina Green, next door to Fort Mason, while you watch the kites fly and the sailboats sail and the dogs cavort.

And if you don't have a special someone to share that picnic with, just head for the Marina Safeway across the street. It's the prime cruising spot — both straight and gay — in San Francisco. The produce section is said to be particularly hot.

Rubber Match: And speaking of sex, do you remember my column about going away to college?

I joked about how you can buy almost anything with the Yale seal on it nowadays, "including T-shirts, sweatshirts, beer mugs and, for all I know, condoms."

But reality gets the last laugh: The next day, I got a call from Barbara Hodgen, the assistant managing director of the Berkeley Rep and a recent graduate of the Yale Drama School.

"There already are condoms with the Yale seal on them," she said. "They're distributed by the student health service, along with T-shirts that say, 'Latex et Veritas' (a play on the Yale motto, 'Lux et Veritas' — Latin for 'Light and Truth.')."

Soothing The Savage Breast: In other academic news, did you know that the only full-scale Chinese orchestra in the country is right here in our midst?

It's the Laney College Chinese Orchestra, and the latest honor to come its way is an invitation to play at the founding of the International Peace University, which will take place this fall in Potsdam, Germany, the place where World War II effectively ended and the Cold War effectively began.

Naturally, this will be an expensive trip, and the orchestra can use all the help it can get.

It'll give a fund-raising concert on Aug. 21 as part of the annual Chinatown Street Fest. But if you can't make the show, you can always send a contribution (tax-deductible, no less).

Make your check out to the Peralta Foundation/Chinese Orchestra and send it to Dr. Katrin Spinetta, Director of Institutional Development, Peralta Community College District, 333 East Eighth Street, Oakland 94606.

Macho Mutt: Finally, best wishes for a speedy recovery to Bob Valli, the former sports editor of the Oakland Tribune. He also covered the Raiders back in the old days, when he palled around with he-men like Stabler and Keating and Chester and Hubbard.

Bob is convalescing from a fractured rib, which was broken when the family dog jumped on him.

I don't know what hurts worse: the rib or the fact that the dog is an 11-pound Shi Tsu named Brie (like the cheese).

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in The Journal. Phone Martin at 273-9543; or write him c/o Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619.

Theater

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"Don't vote for any project until you have a plan before you."

"El Cerrito is 'a city of homes,'" said another resident, quoting the city's general plan. "Do we want El Cerrito to become something like Santa Monica or Pasadena?" (Both cities have large theatre complexes.) "Do we want a commercialized El Cerrito?"

Most speakers concentrated on the specific problems they believe might arise should a theatre — and surrounding commercial projects, like bookstores, restaurants or cafes — be built. To some extent, the meeting resembled a "scoping session" for an Environmental Impact Report. Staff notes on the comments will in fact be incorporated into questions to be answered in an EIR, according to Redevelopment Agency chair Jane Bartke. The report is a critical part of the environmental review process which does not begin until a project application has been submitted to the city.

Traffic and parking were the main areas of concern addressed by citizens, both those supporting and opposing the project proposal. Neighbors said traffic is a major problem now, particularly during peak hours. Opponents do not believe the availability of lot parking will keep theatre-goers from parking on the street as a matter of convenience.

Increased crime is a fear — from safety for those walking off the BART property and out of the jurisdiction of BART police to vandalism (when patrons are upset that a movie is sold out, for example), to student truancy with the theatre such as an "attractive nuisance." (School district board member Charles Ramsay expressed the district's interest in working with the city and developers on stemming any student-related problems.)

Security was a general concern, even after Oewel spoke about the increased presence of BART police. Some residents addressed money issues. A few

questioned whether the development is financially worth the risk since theatres are not major sales tax revenue producers. Former Redevelopment Advisory Committee member John Baker had spoken to the need for increased tax revenues, especially as staple businesses leave town. (Among others, he referred to the Standard Brands Paint store; Baker was the former manager.)

The council has maintained that certain businesses bring financial benefit to the city indirectly in that they attract other new business to the city. Oewel had told the audience that it was only after AMC expressed interest in developing a theatre in the area that commercial interest grew quickly.

Several residents indicated interest in having a theatre at El Cerrito Plaza, as have city council members in recent months; at this point, no interest has been expressed by AMC or any other theatre company.

Not all residents oppose the idea of a large theatre and the attendant retail and dining opportunities it will draw to the area.

Baker's son, Jim Baker, 21, said he and his friends look forward to the coming of a theatre to El Cerrito, with Berkeley theatre parking so difficult and Emeryville so far away. He expressed particular interest in smaller independent films — as did several other speakers — and noted that AMC has a history of showing such films along with regular commercial features.

Baker added that, despite his support for the project, security and parking are concerns.

He was among those residents who expressed their faith in the process and their belief that general concerns about the impacts of the project and specific design negotiations can be worked out through compromise in the application and review process.

Others supporting the development of the theatre spoke to the need for more entertainment in the northern section of the city and the loss of tax dollars when residents feel they must go elsewhere for commercial

amenities.

One spoke to the suggestion that there be enough parking to keep the theatre financially viable. "There are very vital theatres on Solano town Berkeley (that have) no parking to speak of," said.

Another said proposals for development should be approached by the city in a "citizenly" way when the developers come in with "a lot of excitement." The council, he said, should be the reaction to the theatre project to avoid the loss of the community.

On the other hand, he encouraged others to "not be negative on the front side of this" but to "hear it through, then do what's best for the community."

The gathering had been intended to provide information on the tentative proposal and the formal proposal will engender and to hear the citizens' views.

In general, reactions to the meeting were positive, with many citizens thanking the agency for its efforts in opening up the process to the community. (Such an informational meeting is required by law and is somewhat unusual at an early point in the process.)

"I was pretty happy with the meeting," said one resident. "I thought it would just be a sales presentation, but people got up and spoke, and they spoke their comments diligently."

"I think the anti-theatre people probably overbored the pro-theatre (people), but they were polite to each other," he said. "If this is the process, I think it was a good start."

Bartke, too, noted that the audience was polite in hearing one another's views.

"Both rooms (at the Community Center) were packed, and people made good comments," she added that administrative services manager Randall collected about 40 suggestions for consideration.

Lawsuit

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give the hearing its full attention, he said.

Otis said Margulies may have postponed the trial in order to spend more time reviewing the briefs that have been submitted. She appears to be "a thoughtful, conscientious judge," he said.

Both lawyers also said the delay may be due simply to a backlog of court cases. Neither Zweben nor Otis said they felt the delay would cause any advantages or disadvantages for either party.

An alternative date of Aug. 16 was suggested, but was inconvenient for Ladbroke's attorney, said Zweben. The hearing is now set for 9 a.m., Monday, Aug. 28.

Zweben estimated the hearing will last about three

hours; Otis said it may take one to two days. In this type of lawsuit, the arguments are presented in a series of briefs in advance and there are no live witnesses. The lawyers will have a chance to further argue their points during the hearing, said Zweben.

Although Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky said in May that the city may start environmental studies for the cardroom project before the suit is resolved, he said last Monday that no studies had been started yet. Now, "folks will probably just wait for the outcome of the hearing" before going ahead with the studies, he said.

The city maintains that it was not required by law to do an environmental review of the cardroom proposal before putting it on the November ballot, and that it

fully intends to do the review once Ladbroke applies for building permits.

But members of the Citizens for Responsible Government say that doing the environmental review at the elections is too late, because the voters would not have the detailed development agreement between Ladbroke that will not allow for changes in plans if environmental hazards are discovered. Residents needed information on the environmental impacts of the cardroom development before they could contend back to the lawsuit.

The Citizens for Responsible Government is asking the court to overturn the approval of the development agreement.

YMCA

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bers supported an urgency declaration, and so the lease decision was deferred until a specially-called meeting in late August, said Fields.

The YMCA will go the Albany Planning and Zoning Commission Aug. 22 to request a conditional use permit, before returning to the council for lease authorization, said Fields.

In the meantime the YMCA plans to add a food preparation area, another exit door, and toilets — there's only one in the building — and to clean and paint. The city and the YMCA are discussing who will pay for each repair, said Roger Anderman, Albany's

interim Engineering and Maintenance Manager.

The city will only make improvements that it would need to make for any tenant using the building. The YMCA must pay for any improvements needed for its particular use of the building as a child care center, he said.

The rent for the YMCA is still being negotiated said Anderman. The 1950s-era former Albany library building has been essentially vacant since December 1993 when the library moved to Marin Avenue. The city holds the lease for the 3,000-square foot building until 2002 when ownership will be transferred to the Albany Unified School District, which owns the land.

The city is considering long-term development of the site that could financially benefit both the school district, said Anderman, but such a decision depends on the length of the YMCA's lease, still being discussed. No long-term development is in the works right now, he said.

The YMCA offers child care weekdays, school year to children in kindergarten through grade, both before school starting at 7:30 a.m. and after school until 6 p.m.

The YMCA works closely with the Albany Unified School District to provide child care during special events, said Jamison.

Letters

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block. Incidentally, there exists other correspondence that confirms this.

So, why the fuss? I am no lawyer, but the most reasonable explanation seems to be that California state law requires that local officials strictly implement a city's existing General Plan (with amendments). To the best of my knowledge, for El Cerrito this means that "high-intensity uses must not intrude upon low-intensity neighborhoods," that "new residential and commercial development must be compatible with existing uses," that "a key to obtaining development approval is to obtain the support of the local neighborhood."

Blotter

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on the afternoon of July 25 (cellular phone), the 5600 block of El Dorado during the night of July 25 (speakers in one incident, items later recovered in a second), and the 800 block of Pomona Avenue during the night of July 12 (miscellaneous items).

An attempted entry was reported in the 2500 block of Alva Avenue at 11:30 p.m. July 21.

• Various miscellaneous thefts were reported. Bikes were taken from in front of a Terrace Drive residence (8100 block) during the night of July 21 (recovered) and from a carport in the 10900 block of San Pablo Avenue during the night of July 17.

Two lawn chairs were taken from a patio in the 1300 block of Elm Street during the night of July 19.

Pagers

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operating," he said.

School Superintendent Dale Hudson elaborated that "there are things we do in school that are time consuming. We have not clearly addressed the enforcement of this and we need to do that with diligence."

"It's probably one of those areas that's not hard to enforce once you get over the initial hurdle," he said.

Carter, after the meeting, said the school would do its part.

"Certainly we will do our best to enforce the policy

Given the above provisions, it seems to me that the city has been clearly violating the law by these behind-the-scenes dealings. I have no intention of pursuing this matter in court. The city is ably represented by attorneys, and guess who would pay for its defense? I am sure our mayor will give his legal opinion on this matter, and the only challenge I would issue him at this time is a game of ping-pong.

What concerns me more than the questionable legality of this issue are the ethics issues. Throughout 1994 El Cerrito had a hard-working Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC). In compliance with the proposed El Cerrito Redevelopment Plan Amendment, it considered

A cellular phone was reported stolen from a restaurant in the 11800 block of San Pablo Avenue at 7 p.m. July 17.

A plum tree was taken from Prospect School between July 21 and 24.

Coins from laundry room washers were reported stolen July 23 and July 20 (from the same address in the 1400 block of South 56th Street) and during the night of July 12 (1700 block of Lexington Avenue).

A purse was reported stolen from a bar in the 11200 block of San Pablo Avenue July 10.

• Shoplifters were arrested at the Emporium (an Oakland male juvenile and a Berkeley female juvenile), Safeway (a Richmond woman), Payless (a Richmond woman), FoodsCo (a Richmond male juvenile)

very reasonable medium-impact proposal. Norte and other parts of the San Pablo corridor. It seems that all these people in the dark about the goings-on concern mega-theater.

A regular political ploy in many cities is to shunt off potential "troublemakers" to a committee, to spend countless hours generating absolutely irrelevant reports then ignored. This must not be the case in El Cerrito. We can do better in our city.

The other extreme we seem to see is the nomination of hand-picked people. These are largely unrepresentative of community opinion. They may be just as hard-working and well-meaning as the previous RAC. But practically guarantees majority support for Redevelopment Agency plans. This opens second front against active opponents of project, where they are at a disadvantage. They be shouted down outside the view of the public. This happened to me recently. It must not happen again to any citizen of El Cerrito.

Solano

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REAL ESTATE

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Home sales up by 8.4 percent statewide

es of California detached increased during June for second consecutive month, indicating that momentum is in the state's emerging market recovery, according to a report just released by the California Association of Realtors (CAR).

"This is just the latest sign that California's housing market is headed for much better days during the remaining months of 1995," said CAR President Ed Albers. "We have experienced the first back-to-back monthly sales increase since April 1994, and the rise in June sales also represents

the largest percentage increase registered in 18 months," said Albers, a Sacramento Realtor. "The California housing market is continuing to respond to lower mortgage interest rates, and we expect this recovery to accelerate during the next several months," Albers said.

Among highlights of CAR's June resale housing figures:

- Statewide, 413,630 existing, single-family detached homes closed escrow during June on a seasonally-adjusted, annualized basis, up 8.4 percent from a revised annualized rate of 381,470 homes sold in May.

- The June sales pace declined 17.4 percent from the June 1994 annualized rate, when 500,590 homes were sold.

The annualized figure represents what would be the total number of homes sold during 1995 if sales occurred at the June pace throughout the year. It is adjusted to account for seasonal factors which influence home sales.

- The statewide median price of an existing, single-family detached home sold during June was \$177,580, up 0.8 percent from a revised \$176,180 in May.

- The June median price was down 6.2 percent from June 1994, when the median-priced home sold for \$189,230.

"It's very encouraging that prices appear to be stabilizing in many regions of the California housing market," said Leslie Appleton-Young, CAR's vice president of research and economics. "As a result of regional price improvements, the statewide median sales price has increased during three of the last four months and has risen 3.1 percent since leveling off in February," Appleton-Young said. "We expect this favorable trend to continue as the housing market recovery gains momentum — bolstering consumer outlooks and stimulating growth in California's repeat homebuyer market," said Appleton-Young.

- Fixed mortgage interest rates averaged 7.53 percent during June, down from an average of 7.91 percent in May and 8.43 percent in June 1994, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Adjustable mortgage interest rates averaged 5.86 percent in June, down from 6.10 percent in May. See SALES, page 19

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Section 2 lists situations which are likely to lead to future destruction, but where no visible damage now exists. Buyers, sellers and even some real estate agents sometimes underestimate the possible serious implications of Section 2 issues.

Most Section 2 items, such as a small plumbing leak under a sink, are innocuous and of little cause for alarm.

Others, conversely, can later become expensive headaches. An example is a shower stall with loose tiles and a small crack in the shower pan. When inspected, there may be no visible leakage into the walls and no evidence of rot or infection to the wood. Over time, however, this could easily develop into a major problem. If the seller agrees to pay for all Section 1 and Section 2 items, this will be handled. On the other hand, as often happens, the

seller may agree to be responsible only for Section 1 items. The buyer could then be stuck unless he negotiates otherwise.

In the example about the shower, the buyer might want to talk with the pest control inspector to find out if the tiles and the crack can be grouted so as to be watertight. If not, the buyer needs to either insist that it be repaired (which the seller may feel is unnecessary), or take

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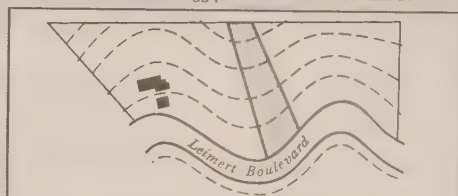
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Immaculate 4+bd/2.5ba overlooking park.	\$280,000
3bd/1ba bungalow, charming back yard & patio.	\$165,000
Well maintained home. Walk to BART, 2-story floor plan.	\$139,000

KENSINGTON

1 level family home. Park-like yard with hot tub, view.	\$239,750
New listing! 2bd with remodeled bath! Sep. office/studio.	\$217,000

OAKLAND

Ten 2bd/1ba units plus 3bd/2ba home!	\$740,000
Montclair. New price! 3bd/2ba, update heaven.	\$279,000
4 great live/work units.	\$239,000
Montclair. New listing! Sunny 3bd/2ba affordable charmer	\$179,000
Sunny 2+bd with possible in-law unit.	\$159,000
Spacious & charming 2-story 3bd/2ba big yard.	\$149,000
Sunny, spacious 3bd/1ba, split level bungalow.	\$ 88,000

RICHMOND

Rich. View. New 3bd/2.5ba custom home.	\$385,000
Large 4-plex. 1 three bdrm, 2 two bdrm.	\$285,000
Rich. View. Dazzling view! 2+bd/2ba. Mint! Private yard.	\$169,000
Sharp 2bd/2ba townhome! Immaculate!	\$144,500
3bd/2ba, new look, new price! Excellent cond!	\$138,000
Lovely maintained 3bd/1ba, remodeled kitchen & bath.	\$119,950
Spacious! 3bd/1ba with large back yard, make an offer!	\$119,000
Nicely remod kitchen & bath, incredible price for 3bd home!	\$ 79,800

LOTS, LAND AND COMMERCIAL

Corner location across from new library.	\$970,000
Lot near downtown, close to BART.	\$349,000
Special commercial property in heart of Albany.	\$335,000
Top of Kensington - end of private road!	\$249,000
2,700 square foot warehouse with shop.	\$194,000
Office space, 1100 sq. ft. in Thyme Square.	\$ 1,100
Berkeley offices. 3 loc. w/spaces from 650-1650 sq. ft.	\$ 850



The peaceful images captured by Alasdair McCondochie are on display at Red Oak Gallery.

Duo show at Red Oak

The Red Oak Gallery, located within Red Oak Realty, 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley, has a duo show of painter Gretchen Heilner and photographer Alasdair McCondochie, through Oct. 28.

Gretchen Heilner was born in Boston, Mass., in 1961, the youngest of five children. She received an associate of fine arts degree from Rochester Institute

of Technology (1982) and a bachelor of fine arts in drawing from the California College of Arts and Crafts in 1984.

She is self-taught in oil painting which she started after graduating from art school. Her subject matter is directly related to her childhood on the East Coast.

Alasdair McCondochie was born in Oakland in 1968. Since early

childhood he has frequented the mountains of the Sierra Nevada and found there both beauty and adventure.

After graduating from the University of Oregon with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism, he began traveling and photographing.

Meet these artists, enjoy their beautiful works of art, and have some refreshments at a public reception Aug. 10, 6-8 p.m.

Family trusts and insurance

Recently it has come to our attention, thanks to Berkeley attorney Julie Ross, that when you establish a family trust for estate planning you should also make certain that any insurance policies on the properties that you have now turned over to that other legal entity, the trust, have the trust listed appropriately as the owner or the beneficiary or loss payee of the policy.

Call your insurance agent and ask if this is a problem and if so get the remedy, in writing, now!

Refinancing

I called ITT, our existing lender whose adjustable rate loan will soon bring them more of my hard-earned money than I had hoped to part with, and asked if they would negotiate with me to hold the rate at 6.5 percent for another year. They told me that my loan had been sold and therefore could no longer be negotiated. I did not pursue who had bought the loan for further negotiation, although maybe I should have done so.

Call your lender, who may have retained your loan in their own portfolio and be willing and able to negotiate with you to preserve your business.

ON OUR MINDS



THE HENDRICKSES

Market standstill?

After a very sluggish fall the real estate community had high hopes for the spring of '95. Instead, the rains came, one dreary wet week after another. It was still raining in April! The big spring market everyone was hoping for failed to materialize.

It's already August and we still have yet to see a really strong market. I ask other agents what they think about the market.

Their answers range from, "This is the weirdest market I have seen in 25 years" from agents who are doing well enough but working harder than ever, to, "It's really, really tough!" from agents who are just about making it, using their home equity lines of credit or life savings to fill in the gaps.

Most estate agents remain hooked on the habit of working hard and making good money for their efforts, however intermit-

tently. And, late night from anxious buyers aside, agents say, it's nine to five for some.

I just casually Eggherman, at The Company, if his seller for a property I know clients would like, and that such requests from buyers are quite routine.

Buyers are aggressive, picking up lower prices to get what they fear, from what they fear, us acknowledge, is a decidedly downward trend.

That's the bad news is that sales picked up during the even as sales prices. This is good for the buyers buying in painful for sellers, who need to sell.

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PANORAMIC BAY & CITY VIEWS! \$419,000
Heartwarming traditional, 4BR, 3BA, formal DR, family rm, 2 fireplaces. Peaceful Oakmore cul-de-sac, Montclair schools, level lawn, spa, privacy.

HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400



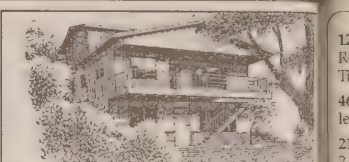
BAY VIEW-REDWOOD RETREAT \$349,000
Quality construction, best location, secluded sunny setting. Walk to village & Piedmont. 2200 sq ft living + 1400 bottle wine cellar. Cool outdoor living. See this one. 6060 Harbord Drive.

CAROLYNN HARTLEY 272-9030



WONDERFUL ONLY SAYS A LITTLE \$319,000
Gorgeous, beautiful. A must see from the kitchen to the family room. The home shines! Preview this and tell us when you want to move in! You'll be glad you did.

HAL MARCUS 339-9281



NEED AN OFFICE AT HOME? \$299,000
Then come see this special 4BR, 2BA home with a private office. Plenty of room for family comforts, easy level out yard, sunny private.

ARNOLD MUELLER 339-8400



SPACIOUS AND SUNNY \$235,000
Glenview home with room to grow. Huge developed attic and full basement in this lovely 3BR home in move-in condition. New kitchen, hot tub & more.

PHIL WEINGROW 339-8400



TUDOR MAGIC \$219,000
Wonderful 2BR home ready for you to move in. Architectural details plus extra big rooms. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings. Magical.

KEVIN BLATTEL 339-8400



ARE YOU A FUSSY BUYER? \$185,000
Lincoln Heights - sweet home in move-in condition! Lovely hardwood, bright and airy traditional, big sunny yard on a quiet cul-de-sac, updated kitchen.

PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000



PIEDMONT AVE BARGAIN! \$184,000
Walk to everything from this cute two bedroom cottage. Level market. Big garage & off street pad for RV, boat, cars. Includes appliances.

KEN FERRELL 339-8400

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES EXCLUSIVELY LISTED. PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

ELEGANT DRAMA PERSONIFIED..... \$785,000
1st time on market for this young but mature Martin Davis jewel. 7/8 acre of privacy. 4+BR, 3BA with bay view. Truly a piece of modern sculpture.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

NOW PRICED FOR 'TRUE VALUE'..... \$695,000
Perhaps the most unique & dazzling top-quality new construction on today's market. Extravagant detail creates a showplace in a serene, private view setting.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

JUST REDUCED - SPLENDOR IN PIEDMONT PINES..... \$559,000
3,000 sq ft of style & space w/fab G.G. & Bay Bridge views. LR w/frp & balcony. Fam rm w/frp & dk, formal din, mstr retreat w/Jacuzzi tub & dk w/view. Wow!
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

UNIQUE HILLER HOME..... \$529,000
All level single family home on lrg level lot with pool surrounded by beautifully landscaped outdoor living area. The ultimate in luxury living.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

ALAMEDA'S FINEST..... \$499,000
Gold Coast, park, school, lagoons are yours when you own this fine Queen Anne restored home porches are in. This home has a wrap-around porch for pleasure.
EDITH MARCUS 287-5886

SEEKING QUALITY ARCHITECTURE?..... \$495,000
Then you'd be proud to own this chateau-style 5-unit extraordinary complex. All 2BD w/dining. Hardwood, views, superb tenants, rents, style. Condition!
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

UNOBSTRUCTED G.G. & BAY BRIDGE VIEWS..... \$492,000
from this striking new construction in Montclair hills. 3,300 + sq ft of quality detail & dramatic, freeflowing spaces. Sunken LR with marble fireplace and view, FDR, dream kitchen and master suite with marble bath & Jacuzzi too. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
10008 Broadway Terrace.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

BAY & CITY VIEWS - MAX PRIVACY..... \$489,000
Montclair's beloved Piedmont Pines! 5BR, 3.5BA, rec rm, den w/full wet bar. Elegantly remodeled, plus seismic upgrades. Excellent value! New price!
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

BEAUTIFUL OWNER'S UNITS..... \$475,000+
2 separate bldgs function as one garden complex. 2 huge 3+BR, 2BA masters plus 7 2-BR units. Views, quality, serenity. Buy one or both.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

BRAND NEW HOME-GREAT VIEWS..... \$469,500
Upper Rockridge 4BD, 3.5BA, upstairs fam rm off BR. Au pair or home office set up. Lrg assum loan.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

WANT LOTS OF ROOM?..... \$469,000
Hillcrest Estate. Spacious traditional ranch on over an acre! Family room off kitchen, French doors level out to large patio and spa! Four bedrooms. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
5595 Fernhoff.
PATRICIA BENNETT 482-9000

OLD WORLD CHARM IN PIEDMT PINES. \$469,000
Perfectly placed in private setting w/beautiful rear patio & garden w/magnificent S.F. view. 4BR, 3BA w/gorg oak flrs, vaulted ceilings, deck off LR w/spa, 2/2 car garages. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
5910 Ascot Dr.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

100% 5-BRIDGE VIEW + LAND!..... \$439,000
Gorgeous 5/8 acre for tennis, pool, horses, garden! Truly a rustic contemporary urban retreat! 2 structures total 5+BR, 3.5BA, media room, wow!
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

COMING SOON!!..... \$425,000
Rockridge. Enchanting traditional brown shingle duplex has sumptuous interior. Convenient to Piedmont shops. This one has it all.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

ROMANTIC MONTCLAIR SETTING..... \$349,000
It's all been done for you in the immaculate two story traditional. Find quality updates and sunlit rooms on one-third of an acre. French doors, skylights, lovely garden and new decks add charm to this already perfect home near Montclair Village. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
6427 Pinehaven.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

STUNNING ARCHITECTURAL DETAILS..... \$339,000
Piedmont Pines custom contemp 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Serene views, 4 decks for easy living. A must see for the discriminating buyer.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

CLASSIC CRAFTSMAN ESTATE..... \$339,000
San Leandro. Situated on 2 lots w/separate pavilion, formal dining overlooks parklike setting. Lovingly maintained 4BR w/master suite, eat-in kitchen & family room.
EARLE SHENK 287-9590

BERKELEY CONTEMPORARY..... \$339,000
With Golden Gate view from the deck of this striking home which has open floor plan and cathedral beamed ceilings. Enjoy the wonderful sunken living rm w/frp & romantic mstr suite w/pvt deck & frps. Just min from everything.
THOM BENNETT 531-0800

NEAR CONTRA COSTA LINE..... \$339,000
5 minutes to Montclair. 2700 sq ft contemporary. 4BR, 3BA, family rm, au pair, some view. Huge lot, usable yard. 2 car garage. Near parks + swim club.
HAL CASTLE 339-9778

PRICED TO LEASE - OPTION OR SELL..... \$333,000
This spacious 4 bedroom home in wooded setting of nearby canyon has Piedmont charm and schools, very motivated seller. Best price in the area. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
501 Moraga.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

BAY VIEW AND BEAUTIFUL..... \$328,000
Montclair hills bay view home on quiet lane. Very special details including entry archway, skylights, vaulted ceilings and sunken living room. 2BR, 2BA.
JAN NEFF 339-8400

REDUCED! LAST CHANCE!..... \$322,000
Crocker Highlands bargain! 27k reduction. 3BR, 3BA plus numpus & level out yard. Main floor BR, best Crocker value, loads of space. Call today for appointment.
HAL MARCUS 339-9281

NEW LISTING-NEW CONSTRUCTION..... \$319,000
New Hiller Highlands single family home. 3BR, 2.5BA, formal dining. Family room, tiled kitchen, much glass. Open staircase w/skylight, double garage + secure.
HAL CASTLE 339-9778

ALL SET FOR SENIORS!..... \$310,000
Rossmore pristine, spacious unit with 2BR, 2BA. Large master suite with huge bath and deck. Kitchen/fam room combo with fireplace. Formal dining area.
JAN NEFF 339-8400

BAY VIEW BEAUTIFUL YARD..... \$279,000
Open Sun. 2-4:30. 7595 Hanaom Drive. Master suite and family rm open up to prof landscaped garden. Bay view. 3BR, 2BA, FDR, top quality.
CARIN CAROE 339-8400

CENTRAL REDWOOD HEIGHTS..... \$269,900
Charm personifies this 4BR, 2.5BA. Trad'l home. Au pair or home office set up. Lots of extra storage.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

PRICE SLASHED!..... \$269,000
on already great deal. Lovely 3BR, 2.5BA contemp w/dramatic canyon view & spacious, warm feel. 18-yr old with modern interior w/vaulted ceilings, skylights, 2 decks. LR with fireplace & deck, family room and master suite with bath and view. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
6565 Girvin.
NAHID NASSIRI 531-1670

ADORABLE MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY..... \$259,000
Maximum privacy and spaciousness! 1600 sq ft main house w/2BR, 2BA + den. French doors lead out to spa. Plus, studio w/1BA + wet bar!
HELEN NICHOLAS 339-8400

PICTURE PERFECT-READY TO GO!..... \$253,900
Berkeley beauty near Walnut Sq, Monterey Mkt and Solano shops. Nearly new interior/exterior paint, carpeting & flooring. Reco work completed. 2BR, 1.5BA.
JAN NEFF 339-8400

MOVE RIGHT IN..... \$239,000
To this sun-filled bright, airy large 2BR home in the desirable Oakmore area of Oakland. You will enjoy a wonderful open floor plan, with FDR, lrg kit/fam rm combo, and level grassy back yard. Call to see this one!
THOM BENNETT 531-0800

ENCHANTED, ALL-LEVEL, A-1!!!..... \$229,000
Pancake flat and picture perfect! Charming 30's style home on beautiful lot! Detached studio offers unique possibilities: office, in-law!
RACHEL BALLER 530-3860

REDWOOD HEIGHTS AREA..... \$227,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. 2 car garage. Lovely bay views. Extra storage in attic. Large family style kitchen. Truly a best buy!
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

COUNTRY LIVING, CITY SETTING..... \$195,000
Lakeshore Highlands only condo. Over 1500 sq ft. Elegant, like new. 2BR, 2BA, fireplace. In-unit laundry, wet bar, atrium entry. 100% owner occupied.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

MAXWELL PARK CUTIE..... \$167,000
All dressed up and ready to go! This spitty 3BR with great pat & private spa awaits a new family.
ANIDA WEYL 339-8400

SPACIOUS & COMFORTABLE..... \$164,000
This 2+BR home was built with many custom features that'll love. Original leaded glass and woodwork, large rooms, great price. Call now!
JODY EDMONSON 287-5886

SPECTACULAR VIEW LAKE MERRITT!..... \$162,000
Luxury high-rise building. 2BR, 2BA condo. Decorator perfect! Building just painted and completely refurbished. Don't miss! luxury unit!
KEN FERRELL 339-8400

TEMESCAL MUST BE SOLD!..... \$159,000
Temescal. Make an offer! 3BR, 2BA, double garage, new roof, clearance, painted outside. Must be sold. Owner says bring offers.
KEN FERRELL 339-8400

BEACH-FRONT CONDO IN ALAMEDA..... \$159,000
Price reduced on this immaculate townhouse-style condo. G location. Upgraded kitchen and baths. Vaulted ceiling. This unit is like a home!
WICKIE CHAN CASE 339-8400

SINGLE PARENT?..... \$125,000
Spartan San Leandro starter with a nice back yard. Above Hardwood floors, & fireplace invite you in. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
19650 Ethia.
ROSEMARY GREENE 635-9842

DEAL OF THE CENTURY..... \$125,000
Must be sold. Make offer now. Seller very motivated. For price showing, call now. Creative finan available. Open Sunday 2-4:30.
3398 64th Ave.
DAWN ELLIS 287-5886

CHINA HILL "TRUE-VALUE" CUTIE..... \$125,000
Mature but solid 2BR, 1BA bungalow. Penthouse feel overlooking park. Light, airy, clean. Bus at door, or walk to shop or to lake! Affordable to live/invest.
D. C. HODGES 531-7667

IN THE HEART OF IT!..... \$124,000
Piedmont Ave area unit that has all of the benefits. Close to transportation, Piedmont Market, coffee houses, medical facilities. Get it now! 2BR, 1BA.
JAN NEFF 339-8400

PIEDMONT AVE-ONE KELTON CT..... \$99,000
Just listed! One of the most sought after condominiums in Piedmont Ave area. 1BR with North Bay views, on 9th floor, quality surroundings.
CAROL COHEN 339-8400

HUGE LOT FOR A GREAT PRICE!..... \$59,000
Nearly 10,000 sq ft gentle downslope lot with 100' frontage, rebuilding area. E-Z commute.
LYNN MURRAY 339-8400

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Sales ...

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... and up from 5.46 percent in 1994.
... CAR's statewide Unsold Inventory Index was 10.0 months in June, down from 10.7 months in May and up from 7.8 months in May 1994. The Index measures the number of months it would take to deplete the supply of homes at the market at the current rate of sales.
... Statewide, closed-escrow sales of condominiums increased 1 percent from the May sales level. Existing condo sales declined 16.2 percent during June from the June 1994 sales level.
... The median price of a resale condominium was \$138,760 during June, down 1.1 percent from \$140,260 in May, and down 8.9 percent from \$152,270 in June 1994.
... The condo Unsold Inventory Index was 14.3 months in June, down from 14.8 months in May, and up from 11.2 months in June 1994.
... CAR's median price and sales for detached homes are based on reports from 90 boards of Realtors around the state. Median condominium price and sales data are based on a survey of 64 boards. The median price for both detached homes and condominiums is based on closed escrow sales.

June 1995 Regional Sales and Price Activity
Regional and Condo Sales Data Not Seasonally Adjusted

	Median Price	Percent Change in Price from May 95	Percent Change in Price from June 94	Percent Change in Sales from May 95	Percent Change in Sales from June 94
Calif. (sf)	\$177,580	0.8	-6.2	8.4	-17.4
Calif. (condo)	\$138,760	-1.1	-8.9	3.1	-16.2
Region					
Central Vly.	\$110,800	7.5	-2.7	10.5	-18.5
High Desert	\$ 98,210	13.6	-4.6	36.9	-23.2
Los Angeles	\$175,370	-0.1	-8.3	5.2	-11.2
Monterey	\$225,420	0.2	1.4	31.4	-29.5
Nor. Calif.	\$138,860	1.6	-0.1	5.3	-14.7
Nor. Wine Co.	\$190,870	0.1	-0.9	5.2	-28.9
Orange Co.	\$208,330	-0.8	-2.0	19.3	-27.4
Palm Springs/Lower Desert	\$111,070	4.5	-25.0	14.1	12.4
Riverside/S.B.	\$122,630	2.1	-4.4	11.4	-0.2
Sacramento	\$119,970	4.3	-1.7	3.9	-21.7
San Diego	\$174,520	4.5	-1.3	16.2	-16.8
S.F. Bay	\$266,510	6.0	-0.3	19.4	-15.6
Sta. Barbara	\$176,840	-16.1	-20.1	23.5	-23.7
Sta. Clara	\$268,040	7.7	0.0	23.2	-11.3
Ventura	\$205,420	5.9	-4.9	26.5	-23.9

Local development corp. rewarded for excellence

The East Bay Asian Local Development Corporation (EBALDC) was one of 43 non-profit organizations across the nation recognized by the Fannie Mae Foundation's Maxwell Awards of Excellence program for creating exemplary housing for low-income Americans. The Foundation honored EBALDC for its Hugh Taylor House.

The Maxwell Awards of Excellence Program, established in 1988, was created by the Fannie Mae Foundation to encourage and recognize community-based, non-profit groups that successfully work to develop and complete housing aimed at meeting the specific needs of low-income families and individuals.

The awards are named in honor of Fannie Mae's former chairman, David O. Maxwell. Grant recipients are selected by a 13-member advisory committee. The winners were chosen from 168 applications received from 41 states.

"These awards mark another milestone in our efforts to promote local endeavors that provide housing for low-income Americans and promote home ownership," said James A. Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of Fannie Mae.

The Hugh Taylor House, lo-

cated in east Oakland, is an example of how rehabilitation affects the surrounding neighborhood. The Taylor House project has given the neighborhood a facelift and encouraged other owners to make improvements on their properties. The restoration was sensitive to privacy in individual rooms, while providing a large community room to promote resident interaction.

New landscaping enhances the views from most units and a courtyard has room for a community vegetable garden. The project employed local residents and community groups during renovation. In addition, the Hugh Taylor House is very affordable. All tenants must have incomes at or below 50 percent of the area median. At least 40 percent of the units must be affordable to tenants with incomes at 35 percent or less of the median.

"We are pleased to have been able to develop this important community asset. Hugh Taylor House is providing safe, affordable housing to some of the lowest income members of our community, many of whom might otherwise be homeless or living in overcrowded conditions. We appreciate this recognition by Fannie Mae," said Teri Beckman, project manager of Hugh Taylor House.

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- 1200 SUNNYHILLS RD - Wonderful architect designed Mediterranean on 1/2 acre with park-like yard. Remodeled kitchen/family room. Gracious, spacious, charming & sunny. Former home of Charles L. Tilden Jr. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. DIAN HYMER...\$759,000
- 467 MOUNTAIN - New! New! New! Stylish 5BD custom home. Elegant formal floor plan. Wonderful level lot. Prime location - view. FRITZ HOCHFELNER...\$469,000
- 214 MORAGA AVE - Sunny Mediterranean with a bit of charm - remodeled bath, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms & eat-in kitchen. VICTOR FIERRO...\$269,000
- 11925 SKYLINE BLVD - SKYLINE HEIGHTS...5BD, 3.5BA...\$789,000...JUDY RANKANKAN
- 33 SOTOLE AVE...PIEDMONT...3+BD, 4.5BA...\$789,000...NORM ROBINOW
- 159 EL CAMINO REAL...UPLANDS...4BD, 2+BA...\$739,000...RUTH LOCKHART
- 1864 GRANDVIEW...HILLER HGHLS...3BD, 3BA...\$469,000...OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 6020 CASTLE DR...MONTCLAIR...3BD, 2.5BA...\$459,000...DONNA DE BARDI
- 17 WINDWARD HILL...HILLER HGHLS...3BD, 2.5BA...\$389,500...OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 5845 ESTATES...MONTCLAIR...4BD, 2.5BA...\$359,500...NANCY DICKEY
- 202 LINDA AVE...PIEDMONT...3BD, 1.25BA...\$349,000...ADRIANA GIACOMELLI
- 84 STARVIEW...HILLER HGHLS...3BD, 2.5BA...\$338,500...OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 4903 STONERIDGE CT...RIDGEMONT...3BD, 2.5BA...\$325,000...SHERRY BENNINGER
- 740 CALMAR...CROCKER...3BD, 1.5BA...\$324,900...RUBY NG
- 5052 KEARNEY...WOODMINSTER...2BD, 2BA...\$309,000...JUDY MAHER
- 80 STARVIEW...HILLER HGHLS...3BD, 2.5BA...\$299,000...OLLIE HAMMEREL
- 5086 KEARNEY AVE...WOODMINSTER...2+BD, 2BA...\$286,000...NANCY S. WELK
- 3201 FAIRVIEW AVE...ALAMEDA...2BD, 1BA...\$209,500...KEVIN McMULLEN
- 350 PERKINS ST. #101...OAKLAND...3BD, 1.5BA...\$149,000...DONNA RANSLEM
- 3750 HARRISON #205...OAKLAND...2BD, 2BA...\$122,500...PHYLLIS MILENBACH

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OAKLAND ★ MONTCLAIR ★ PIEDMONT ★ ALAMEDA

- HILLTOP SETTING...\$849,000
Gorgeous French Provincial with terraced garden & level yard. Lots of old world detail. Grand light filled rooms with views. 6BD, 3+BA. Ruth Lockhart
- UPPER ROCKRIDGE...\$469,000
Spanish Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3+ baths, decks, views. Great Claremont Pines location. Close to BART & College Ave. shops. Donna De Bardi
- NORTH HILLS...\$465,000
\$30,000 price reduction. Newly constructed. 4BD, 3.5BA, approx. 3500+ sq. ft. Flexible floor plan. Ridgeline & So. bay views. Pat Whittingslow
- RIDGETOP RETREAT...\$433,000
New home with all the extras! Bay view from living room, dining room & master suite. 3BD, 3.5BA, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, skylights & more. Judy Maher
- MEDITERRANEAN!...\$425,000
Built in '32 for boxer May Baer. Incredible living rm & master bath. Much original charm. 4BD, 3BA, 1/4 acre. Judy Maher
- TWO HOUSES - ROCKRIDGE...\$407,500
Two charming houses & cottage on one lot with great yard, privacy & park-like setting. Ideal for 2 owners or owner & tenant. Could be 2 condos. Dian Hymer
- PRIVATE & SUNNY...\$357,500
Charming 4BD, 2BA contemporary on cul-de-sac. Custom kitchen, master bedroom retreat, 2 decks, hot tub. Dian Hymer
- TRADITIONAL CHARM...\$310,000
Sunny 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal dining, eat-in kitchen. Parquet floors, remodeled baths on a large corner lot. Dian Hymer
- SERENE WOODED SETTING...\$279,000
Privacy with a hot tub in the backyard! 2 master suites, 3BD, 2.5BA. Skylights and new family room have been added. 2 fireplaces. Judy Rankankan
- ALAMEDA INCOME...\$279,000
Cute home with finished basement plus detached cottage. Nice landscaped lot. Common laundry room. Kevin McMullen
- ROCKRIDGE...\$275,000
Reduced! Charming large craftsman shingle. 3+BD, 1.5BA, formal dining rm, remodeled kitchen & bath, hdwd, fireplace, near BART. Donna De Bardi
- SOPHISTICATED TOWNHOME...\$269,000
With sweeping SF bay view. Upgrades throughout. Spacious master suite. Updated kitchen, family room & formal dining. 2BD, 2.5BA. Sherry Benninger
- PRICED TO SELL...\$259,000
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The Institute of Real Estate Management will sponsor **Managing Real Estate as an Investment**, Course 400, Aug. 5 - 11 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco. Topics to be covered include valuation, financial analysis, preparing a long-range management plan, cash flow and after-tax analysis, and real estate finance in today's market. For more information call (312) 661-0004.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Steel Framing**, Monday, Aug. 7, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The Bay Area chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry holds its **Monthly Meeting** Wed., Aug. 9, 6 p.m., at Showplace Square, 2, Henry Adams St., San Francisco. Networking and dinner will be followed by "Negotiating and Listening Skills," presented by Valerie Sopher. \$20. For reservations call (415) 985-7058 by Aug. 4.

Susan Dinkelspiel Cerny, past president and chair of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association, will talk about **Berkeley Landmarks**, the title of her new book, and about the importance of Berkeley's landmarks program to the preservation of the city's rich architectural heritage on Wed., Aug. 9, 8 p.m. at The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. \$10. Immediately following the lecture, a dessert reception will be held

across the street at the historic McCreary-Greer House, 2318 Durant. Call 841-2242.

The Berkeley Community Law Center, a non-profit law office which provides legal services to low-income people, hosts a **Tenant's Rights Clinic**, Wed., Aug. 10, 1 p.m., at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. Call 548-4040 for more information.

A **Free Real Estate Financing Workshop** will be presented Sat., Aug. 12, 10 a.m. - noon, at CMG Mortgage, 1029 Solano Ave., Albany. Topics include: Minimizing closing costs; lender guidelines; income required to qualify for a loan; low- and no-downpayment programs; and community assistance programs. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward at 718-2134.

The Bank of America and the Community Development Corporation of Oakland present the **North Oakland Community Housing and Information Fair**, Sat., Aug. 12, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Golden Gate Recreation Center, 1075 62nd St., Oakland. Guest speakers and information will be presented on the following topics: employment and job training; banking services; recreation; health services; buying a home for the first time; economic development; senior and youth resources; childcare; and community policing. Refreshments will be served and there will be fun activities for the kids. (A seminar for first-time homebuyers will be presented from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. To register, call 287-3294.)

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **The Smart Seller**, Monday,

Aug. 14, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The Women's Business Network presents a seminar on **The Internet and Your Business: How and When to Plug In**, on Wed., Aug. 16, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Federal Reserve Bank, 101 Market St., San Francisco. Cost is \$15 pre-registered; \$20 at the door. Call 482-8583.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Financing for First-Time Homebuyers**, Wed., Aug. 16, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

The Berkeley Community Law Center, a non-profit law office which provides legal services to low-income people, hosts a **Tenant's Rights Clinic**, Wed., Aug. 18, 6 p.m., at the Berkeley Community Law Center, 3130

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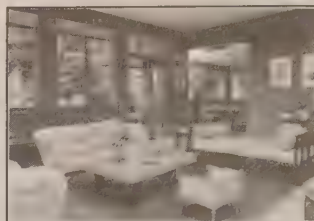
The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Wallpaper Hanging**, Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at The Berkeley Center, 2315 Durant Ave. Herl. \$90. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

Sara Holmes Boutelle, an instructor at the School, will talk about **Julia Morgan Architecture Today**, on Wed., Aug. 19, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at The Berkeley Center, 2315 Durant Ave. Herl. \$90. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

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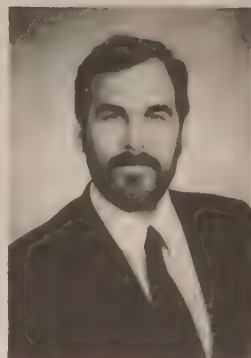
People

MacDonald joins Coldwell Banker

Kenneth MacDonald has joined the Coldwell Banker office on LaSalle Avenue in Oakland, according to Bev Muncer, manager of the office.

MacDonald, who has a master's degree in architecture, is a member of the American Institute of Architects, and was in that field prior to his switch to real estate sales.

He lives in Alameda and will specialize in the Montclair, Oakland hills and Piedmont areas.



Kenneth MacDonald

Events ...

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The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Landscape Watering Systems**, Wed., Aug. 23, 7 - 10 p.m. \$35. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar**, sponsored by Red Oak Realty and North Coast Mortgage, is held every first and third Wednesday of the month at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Find

out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more. Free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations required. Call Russell at 526-6554.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

Decorate with room to grow

Whether starting from scratch with a nursery or transforming an adolescent's room into a sophisticated pre-teen's retreat, decorating a child's room is a tall order.

• Make it a family affair — Involve your child in the decorating process, but make sure this is a room that you can live with too. Shop around first and then share your choices with your child. You might even tack wallpaper samples and fabric swatches to the wall and have a family meeting to discuss your options.

• Pick a theme — Personal touches, such as a child's original artwork or treasured toys, are good inspirations for themes. It's easy to create a coordinated look with the wide variety of wallpapers, borders and companion fabrics available.

• Plan for growth — You'll find basic patterns, such as geometric or stripes, make classic statements that will last throughout childhood. If the room is set aside as a nursery for younger siblings, or you plan to redecorate as your child grows older, try more traditional juvenile patterns.

• Think like your child — Your tastes are not necessarily your offspring's, so you may make compromises on the overall theme, but both of you can still have fun with a little creativity.

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6518 GWIN ROAD, MONTCLAIR - 5BD/3BA.....\$695,000 Exquisite architect design with breathtaking panoramas. Patricia Scott	120 MANDALAY UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 2+BD/1+BA.....\$275,000 Spacious contemp, cul-de-sac, rumpus, level out to yard. Tom Anthony
2745 BUTTERS DR., JOAQUIN MILLER - 4BD/4+BA.....\$569,000 Quiet cul-de-sac, 5,000 sq. ft. contemp, nearly new! Sandi Klemmer	30 CONRAD COURT, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2+BA.....\$269,000 New listing! Cul-de-sac, French doors, 3 decks, dbl lot. Donna Costella
708 GRIZZLY TERRACE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$539,000 New quality traditional, family rm, private hill views. Wendy Gardner	6306 ROANOKE ROAD, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA.....\$259,500 Large rooms, garden, walk to College Ave & BART. Charlene Claybaugh
5759 SCARBOROUGH, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$449,000 Elegant contemp, fabulous bay view, updated throughout. Nancy Chew	700 EUCLID AVENUE, ADAMS POINT - 3BD/2BA.....\$248,000 All level, updated kitchen, family room, lovely back yard. Kathy Flynn
5910 AVOCA AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2+BA.....\$399,500 Italian Mediterranean, master suite, kitchen/fam rm, yard. Chuck Corwin	4165 HOWE STREET, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 4BD/1+BA.....\$241,000 Craftsman beauty! Sunny, high ceilings, large level yard. Joan Dark
6109 WESTOVER DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA.....\$379,000 New listing! Pano SF bay view, spacious master suite. Kirk Phillips	73 ELYSIAN FIELDS, SEQUOYAH HILLS - 3BD/2+BA.....\$235,000 All level, updated kitchen, family room, lovely back yard. Georgia Richardson
127 SUNNYSIDE AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2BA.....\$369,000 New listing! Brown shingle, sep studio/au pair, garden. Brooks Anderson	708 SANTA RAY, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 2BD/1BA.....\$212,500 Updated bungalow, fml DR, large garden & patio. Charlene Claybaugh
3054 HOLYROOD DR, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/3BA.....\$360,000 Piedmont Pines, quiet street, large decks & play yard. Francis Heath	2528 NASON AVENUE, EL CERRITO - 2BD/1BA.....\$208,000 New listing! Bright, Mt. Tam view, patio, garden, 2-car gar. Rich Gould
2027 LOS ANGELES, BERKELEY - 4BD/1+BA.....\$359,000 Gourmet detail, gorgeous living rm, bay views, garden. Joanna Gould	943 KEY ROUTE BLVD., ALBANY - 2BD/1BA.....\$200,000 Charming split level nr Solano schools, hwdw frs, new roof. Joanna Gould
6078 COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/3BA.....\$349,000 New listing! SF/GG views, beaut landscaped gardens. Vicki Woodhead	4014 ASPEN PLACE, LAUREL - 2BD/1BA.....\$198,500 Reduced! Bright bungalow, cul-de-sac, plus room. Claudia Ellinghaus
6359 LONGCROFT, MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2+BA.....\$349,000 Stunning contemp, walls of glass, canyon views. Kathy Flynn	3900 ENOS AVENUE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 2BD/1BA.....\$179,000 Charming trad bungalow, art deco features, large yard. Vicki Woodhead
3614 BALFOUR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 4BD/3BA.....\$348,000 Rich architectural details, flexible floor plan, large lot. Robyn Mohr	322 HANOVER #202, LAKE MERRITT - 2BD/2BA.....\$139,000 New listing! Decorator perfect luxury condo, and unit. Dick Cohen
1427 BARROWS RD, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3+BD/2BA.....\$307,000 Immaculate traditional, updated kit, level-out back yard. Wyn Stephens	811 YORK ST. #201, LAKESHORE - 2BD/2BA.....\$129,500 1250 sq ft condo, great convenient location, great value! Joan Hulse

BY APPOINTMENT

SUPERB PIEDMONT ESTATE\$2,450,000 Albert Farr design. 5BD/4+BA, chef's kit, family rm, library, rumpus, elevator, pool, magnificent park-like grounds. Joan Daniel	PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR\$359,000 Level-Int! Spacious 5BD/3BA w/sep entry down to 2BD/1BA. Gleaming hwdw frs, eat-in kit, conv. to Village. Roselle Woods
BEAUTIFUL TRADITIONAL - PIEDMONT\$1,795,000 Clarence Mayhew design. Family room, rec room, library, gardens, patios, decks & pool. Sally Morrison/Dee Dee Bonham	DRAMATIC MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY\$359,000 Huge level-in home on corner lot w/private patio & spa. 4BD/3BA including 2 master suites, fam rm plus bonus rm. Chuck Corwin
ELEGANT MEDITERRANEAN - PIEDMONT\$1,095,000 Exceptional! Rich in architectural detail. 6BD/3BA, den, rumpus room, expansive gardens, large level yard. Georgia Cornell	MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY\$349,000 Four year old quality construction with fine architectural features in a private setting. 4BD/3BA, family room, decks. Joan Hulse
GATED MINI-ESTATE\$829,000 Elegant new construction w/old world craftsmanship. 4BD/3BA, gourmet kit, library, extensive lawns & gardens. Sandi Klemmer	SWEETING VIEWS - RIDGEMONT\$324,000 Quiet cul-de-sac location, impeccably maint. home. 3BD/2+BA, wonderful outdoor living w/level yard & large deck. Robyn Mohr
WILDWOOD GARDENS - PIEDMONT\$825,000 Lovely traditional with spacious rooms, surrounded by beautiful mature gardens. 5BD/3BA, au pair, play room. Sandi Klemmer	KENSINGTON RETREAT\$319,000 Remodeled 2BD/1BA on a gorgeous lot, approx. 1/4 acre. Garden, patio & deck make for great outdoor living. Joanna Gould
SPECIAL 4-PLEX\$649,000 Just reduced! Prime Rockridge location! Three 1BD/1BA units; one 3BD/1BA in "pride of ownership" building. Claudia Ellinghaus	SUNNY TRADITIONAL\$299,000 Partial bay view, 3BD/1+BA, beautiful floors & windows, large eat-in kitchen, fml dining, lovely landscaped yard. Joan Hulse
PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR\$595,000 All level ranch style with spectacular views and spacious rooms. 4BD/3BA, rumpus & workshop. Helen Danhaki 547-5750	PRIVATE SETTING - MONTCLAIR\$269,000 Split level contemporal at the end of a cul-de-sac. 2BD/2BA, vaulted ceilings, French doors open to decks. Donna Costella
CLAREMONT HILLS TUDOR\$549,000 Striking bay & hill views w/original character & details of the 30's. 4BD/2BA, den, cook's kitchen, expansive deck. Donna Costella	MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY\$267,500 Fabulous LR w/wooded beam ceiling, 2BD/1BA, hwdw frs, huge entertaining deck, covered parking, garden setting. Chuck Corwin
SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE\$539,000 One level nestled among the redwoods with bay view. 4BD/2+BA, remodeled with great attention to quality and detail. Robyn Mohr	REDWOOD HEIGHTS TUDOR\$259,000 Reduced! Warm & cheerful home in a great location! 3BD/2BA, fab living rm, fml DR, large garden & patio. Charlene Claybaugh
COMPLETELY REMODELED - MONTCLAIR\$499,900 Rebuilt from the ground up! 4BD/3BA, spectacular oak kit, atrium with hot tub, spacious family rm, huge level yard. Chuck Corwin	CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL\$212,500 2BD/1BA split level enhanced by many improvements. Gleaming hwdw frs, formal DR, large garden & patio. Charlene Claybaugh
SMASHING NEW HOME\$445,000 Reduced! New with traditional flair, character & quality. 4BD/2+BA, bonus room, den, extra large lot, close-in. Bonnie Hirsch	QUIET AND SECLUSION\$199,000 3BD, 2 remodeled baths, brick patios, deck & room to garden area accessible from LR, master bdrm & kitchen. Robyn Mohr
SPACIOUS PIEDMONT RANCH\$439,000 This 3BD/2+BA home offers many upgrades & features a large family rm, hwdw frs, low maint yard, 2-car garage. Nancy Chew	RAFTSMAN BUNGALOW\$174,900 Lovingly cared for home located on a great street. 2BD/1BA remod. kit/bath, gorg. gardens, 1-car gar/wkshp. Vicki Woodhead
CROCKER HIGHLANDS COLONIAL\$429,000 Charming home in the best location! 3BD/2+BA, master suite with French doors to spa, family rm w/fireplace & den. Georgia Cornell	EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM\$159,000 Prime Rose Garden location. 2BD/2BA, many upgrades, feels like a home. Small well maint. 12 unit bldg. Claudia Ellinghaus
UPPER ROCKRIDGE MEDITERRANEAN\$415,000 Sunny 3BD/3BA home w/marble entry, master suite w/surround-sound, plantation shutters, low maint garden. Wendy Gardner	LAUREL BUNGALOW\$159,000 Very charming & cute with lots of sun! 2BD/1BA, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, private back yard. Vicki Woodhead
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SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY - MONTCLAIR\$385,000 Piedmont side! Excellent, convenient neighborhood. 3BD/3BA, den, unique hand carved teak throughout. Dee Dee Bonham	GRAND AVENUE CONDOMINIUM\$105,000 Three yr old complex of only 8 units, mostly owner occupied. 2BD/2BA, conv. to shopping on Grand & Lakeshore Aves. Nancy Chew

You're heading for trouble by relying on guesstimates

Imagine walking into a car dealership and asking a salesman for a price on a "white medium-sized car." It would be a silly request, of course, unless you told the salesman the exact make, model, options, and accessories you wanted.

Yet many people try to get competitive quotes from contractors for their remodeling project, based on nothing more than a vague verbal description, or some rough sketches.

Most reputable contractors will refuse to quote a price without complete plans and specifications. Some, though, in their eagerness to please their customers, may attempt a "guesstimate," which will probably be optimistic.

Hiring the contractor who has the lowest "guesstimate" is asking for trouble. The problem with prices based on verbal descriptions and rough sketches is that so much information is left out, no matter how clearly you think you're expressing yourself, the contractor is forced into making many assumptions about what you want.

There's a good chance that the contractor will guess wrong in some cases, causing either unhappiness with the results, or costly extras during construction to make changes.

The only way to make sure that you get an accurate apples-to-apples comparison between prices is to make sure that the prices are based on a complete and thorough set of plans and specifications.

How complete is complete? Ideally, items should be identified down to whether the door hinges are brass or chrome. Plumbing fixtures and faucets need to be identified by manufac-

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turer and model number.

Identifying seemingly picky items like these, however, can often avoid hundreds or even thousands of dollars of difference in bid prices, due to mistaken assumptions.

To get accurate bids, you need both drawings and specifications. Most people are familiar with drawings, often called "blueprints." These show the locations of the various items in the project, as well as the details of how they get built.

Accurate drawings are necessary for an accurate price. For example, unless the concrete foundation for an addition is designed and drawn on the plans, two different contractors will likely assume different sizes of concrete footings and different amounts of reinforcing steel for the same foundation.

The price difference might be \$1,000 between the contractors, and the lower-priced foundation might not be structurally adequate. In addition to drawings, you will also need specifications.

Specifications are the means to getting the quality you want, and avoiding misunderstandings during the pricing.

Specifications outline not only

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Project

This hammock needs no trees

By Don and Dave Runyan

For do-it-yourselfers without the necessary trees, this hammock frame project makes it easy to set up a hammock anywhere in the yard, porch or patio.

This design uses inexpensive, heavy-duty schedule 40 PVC pipe, which is usually used in plumbing. Required materials include about 60 feet of pipe, 14 PVC elbows, 8 PVC "T" fittings and assorted hardware. The only tools needed are a hacksaw, drill, screwdriver and wrench.

Hammock slings are available in many retail stores and come in a variety of styles and sizes. The frame pictured here holds a sling measuring 140 inches long when pulled tight, but by altering the lengths of the pipe, slings of different sizes can be used.

Plus, with a little polyester

mesh and a needle and thread, do-it-yourselfers can make their own slings.

This project is a good one for beginners. After sawing the pipe to length, assemble the pieces, first without cement to check the fit, then with cement. Drill holes for the eye bolts and attach the sling. The PVC pipe can be painted any color with an acrylic-resin paint.

The finished frame measures about 140 inches long by 45 inches wide by 40 inches tall.

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Remodel...

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specific products you want, but the quality level that you are expecting.

For example, while the drawing might show the location of a toilet, the specifications might define the toilet as a Rialto, model #K-3402, by Wild Rose, with brushed trip lever."

The specifications might also include sealant around the base of the toilet and that the water supply pipes be copper.

Without these specifications, the toilet purchased from the local supply store.

Specifications also deal with things such as: Will the walls be painted or have a spray texture (paper)? How many coats and what type of paint will be included in the bid? Will the windows be

single or double-glazed?

Leaving out information like this when you get a bid will probably force you into compromises during construction, unless you have plenty of spare money, or trying to prove to a contractor that he should have known what you wanted.

It's much cheaper in the long run to document the scope of the work thoroughly before construction starts.

Although a full set of plans, done by a professional, may seem more costly initially, they will definitely pay off in peace of mind, knowing that the bids included exactly what you wanted, and that expensive misunderstandings between you and your contractor will be kept to a minimum.

Richard Morrison, AIA, is a Bay Area architect specializing in residential remodelings and additions. You can call him at (415) 321-3729.

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- 404 OXFORD STREET.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.....\$279,500
Sunny, old-world charm, in-law ste. Walk to UC. Mary Montali 848-3097
- 51 FAIRLAWN AVENUE.....\$295,000
Secluded 2BR contemporary in wooded garden setting. Large basement, some view, possible shared pool. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133
- 54 COLORADO AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4.....\$299,000
NEW LISTING! Special Normandy style home with 3BR, 1BA, views, gardens, excellent condition. Leslie Avant 652-2133 ext. 122
- 138 KEITH AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$350,000
REDUCED TO SELL! Exquisite redwood contemp. with astonishing sweeping views. 3+BR, 2BA, huge deck. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133
- 580-82 HILGARD AVENUE.....\$355,000
Two south-facing flats (3BR, 1.5BA and 1BR, 1BA) with additional space in bsmt. Easy walk to UC & Euclid shops. Jan Fougner 652-2133 ext. 138
- 55 THE ALAMEDA.....\$399,000
DEAL OF THE YEAR! Reduced \$136,000 from original list price!! BRING ANY OFFER. Foreclosure coming. Mary Montali 848-3097
- 83 STONEWALL ROAD.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$650,000
NEW LISTING! Elegant simplicity in a 10-year old contemp. 2BR, 2.5BA. Private, serene setting with views. Faye Keogh 652-2133 ext. 126
- 42 GRAVATT DRIVE.....\$715,000
New construction, spectacular presentation: views, high ceilings, formal dining room, granite kitchen. Luxurious appointments. 4BR, 3.5BA. Marlene Leverette 548-0709
- 76 ALVARADO ROAD.....\$825,000
Grand style, fine detailing in an elegant Claremont home on tree-lined Alvarado. Unusual, joyous spaces. Vast studio with skylights. Paul Templeton 652-2133 ext. 131

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Forward-winning Wilson Associates' tour de force in splendid colors & materials. 5BR, 3.5BA, views, level yard. Designed for this site and your life. REDUCED TO \$798,000. Gini Erck 652-2133 ext. 133

5717 MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. WAY.....\$129,000
3/2 Craftsman in excellent condition. Call Marlene Leverette 548-0709

508 FLORENCE AVENUE.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$275,000
Small Tudor with a big future and a fine price. 3BR home with potential for the master suite or family room. Paul Templeton 652-2133 ext. 131

572 MAGELLAN DRIVE.....\$299,000
MONTCLAIR'S BEST VALUE! English Tudor. 3BR, 1+BA, library, family room & separate art studio. Walk to Montclair Village. Ron Egberman 652-2133 ext. 127

425 HARBOR DRIVE.....OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30.....\$359,000
Magical 1923 home nestled in terraced 1/3 acre site. Good separation of many versatile spaces. 2+BA, 2BR, 2BA. Gini Erck 658-6247

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108 NAVELLER AVENUE.....REDUCED!.....\$213,000
Where can you find so much for so little? Cute 3BR & 2BA one level home with large sunny yard. Ron Egberman 652-2133 ext. 127

RICHMOND

331 44TH STREET.....\$99,000
Adorable 2BR, 1BA cottage, separate garage, great starter, convenient location. Seller desperate. Bring all offers. Leslie Avant 652-2133 ext. 122

BUILDING LOTS BERKELEY / OAKLAND

6 CHANCELLOR PLACE.....\$79,000
INTERESTING DOWNSLOPE LOT WITH SERENE CANYON VIEWS. CALL MARLENE LEVERETTE 548-0709

6 CHANCELLOR PLACE.....\$135,000
Spectacular lot in Firestorm area on a very special street with Golden Gate and serene hill view. Marlene Leverette 548-0709

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After 7 months, buyers drop bombshell

Number 107 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

Buyers usually begin with something like "I need three bedrooms, I'd like to be in North Berkeley, and I can afford \$250,000." So far, so good.

"I don't want to have to do any work, and I really like older houses with unpainted wood trim and hardwood floors." More difficult, but maybe.

"I want a panoramic bay view, a level yard, and I'll need five garages." Whoops. What this buyer wants just went beyond possible.

Usually though, the buyer doesn't tell all of his requirements at the start. Although the agent asks questions, the buyer's first list is often short and broad, sometimes because he can only tell what he knows right then.

It often takes several weeks and many houses before the agent has gathered enough information to take the buyer to a house that she thinks will surely work. She waits patiently as her client looks long and carefully at the house. They walk around the outside, look at the basement, inside all of the closets, and discuss the attic access.

The buyer is thoughtful. He says, "The kitchen is on the small side, but I think I could live with that. It's at the top of my price range, but maybe they'll come down." The agent nods. "But there is a problem," the buyer says. "This house won't work because it has only one garage."

"Do you need a double garage?" the agent asks, wondering why she's

'We don't consider that room to be usable space,' he mysteriously declared.

never heard this before, thinking that he must have noticed more than an hour ago how many garages the house has.

"Oh, yes. Well, I collect vintage cars and, you know, I can't leave them outside. They're in storage now, but I'm going to need space for at least five cars." This is when the agent shoots herself.

We had clients once who started off describing something we thought we could find. Maybe not a snap (we wouldn't know until they saw them), but already we could think of several houses priced under \$300,000 with three bedrooms in areas where this family would like to live.

We were glad to hear that they had fixed up their present house themselves and could do work on the new one. "For example," they assured us, "we could buy a house with one bathroom and add another later." After about the first 15 houses, they'd decided they would need two baths after all, a remodeled kitchen, and they didn't want to do any painting. They would also need a level yard.

After three months and count-



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less houses, they said, "We can go up to \$400,000 if that's what it takes to get into a decent house." Good. "But we have to have a family room and a guest bedroom and bath for our parents when they visit." More difficult still, three of the bedrooms had to be on the same level. Also, they did not want to pay extra for a bay view. They'd rather have wood floors.

In the fifth month, they were out looking on a Sunday and went into one home priced at \$500,000. They liked it. "It isn't perfect," they reported, "but the floors are wood, the kitchen is new and pretty, and the layout works."

It really didn't matter that there wasn't a level spot for a play structure and that there were a number of stairs to the front door because this house, the best they'd seen in all this time, was \$100,000 too much.

All houses after that came up short. The search was expanded to other cities, the list expanded further still. They didn't like paneling. "What is that stuff on the walls?" she asked. "Do you think it could be painted?" She wasn't going to live in a house with outside doors in any of the bedrooms—"not safe for the kids." And they wanted an original structure, not one that had been added on to. "We don't consider that room to be usable space," he

mysteriously declared after seeing a house with a large recreation room addition.

We considered telling them it was impossible. But we'd spent so much time with them by then that we hated to admit defeat. Although we found their house needs increasingly puzzling (the picture never did get any clearer), we liked them.

We did wonder, of course, if they were real buyers, but they seemed in earnest, seemed to expect that they would be buying before long and we were certainly curious to see if they actually would. In case it ever happened, we wanted to be there to see what kind of house they'd buy, plus we'd get paid.

In the seven month, we heard "not big enough," several times, "no office space," even "too much space." We heard "it's dark" and "there are too many steps up to the front," "too bad it has a pool" and "I don't want the laundry in the kitchen." One house was out (we couldn't bear to ask for clarification) because "there are several spots for a dining room table."

We were spending hours every week trying to find whatever it was they wanted, wondering why we were still at it, when we called them to describe a new listing we'd seen. The man answered. He waited until we told him about the house before he delivered the death knell.

"I've been looking at the earthquake maps," he said, "and I feel like I really don't want my family living where there might be an earthquake. I think we'd better think this through some more."

Pat Talbert and Anet Taroff are licensed agents and real estate consultants. To ask a question or to add your name to their mailing list, call Taroff & Talbert Ltd., at 653-2050.

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5700 Glenbrook Drive, Oakland



Desirable Claremont Pines Living

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Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA	
1000 Pearl St. - \$250,000	
1131 Post St. - \$151,000	
1724 Versailles Ave. - \$334,000	
3114 Madison St. - \$214,000	
3156 Gilbert Lane - \$163,000	
3254 Fairview Ave. - \$243,000	
3440 Camanoe Lane - \$186,000	
534 Lincoln Ave. - \$158,500	
981 Pearl St. - \$324,000	
ALBANY	
1432 Portland Ave. - \$280,000	
809 Stannage Ave. - \$260,000	
915 Talbot Ave. - \$349,000	
918 Ramona Ave. - \$232,000	
BERKELEY	
1117 Ward St. - \$120,500	
1148 Amador Ave. - \$330,000	
1309 Talbot Ave. - \$157,000	
1373 Francisco St. - \$130,000	
1810 Virginia St. - \$291,000	
2123 Stuart St. - \$195,000	
2381 Eunice St. - \$125,000	
2409 Spaulding Ave. - \$159,500	
2700 Le Conte Ave. - \$154,000	
60 The Crescent - \$639,000	
660 Peralta Ave. - \$295,000	
770 Cragmont Ave. - \$645,000	
780 Keeler Ave. - \$349,000	
820 Colusa Ave. - \$255,000	

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7800 Eureka Ave. - \$244,000	
2412 Tulare Ave. - \$160,000	
EMERYVILLE	
3 Admiral Dr. - \$89,000	
5 Admiral Dr. - \$89,000	
5 Commodore Dr. - \$135,000	
6363 Christie Ave. - \$145,000	

OAKLAND	
4356 Aberfoyle Ave. - \$175,000	
3107 Arizona St. - \$162,500	
3157 Arizona St. - \$155,000	
6762 Banning Dr. - \$230,000	
5250 Broadway Terr. - \$225,000	
6942 Chambers Dr. - \$235,000	
6942 Colton Blvd. - \$437,000	
3888 Coolidge Ave. - \$197,000	
5005 Crystalridge Ct. - \$365,000	
2427 E. 24th St. - \$108,000	
9806 Elmar Ave. - \$105,000	
550 Elysian Fields Drive - \$250,000	
3918 Fruitvale Ave. - \$200,000	
7514 Holly St. - \$145,000	
3581 Jordan Rd. - \$110,000	
3814 Lincoln Ave. - \$197,500	
6300 Majestic Ave. - \$125,000	
2015 Manzanita Drive - \$298,000	

PIEDMONT	
1 Croydon Circle - \$550,000	
101 Hillside Ave. - \$1,025,000	
15 La Salle Court - \$714,000	
17 Monticello Ave. - \$620,000	
314 Pacific Ave. - \$469,000	

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA	
TOTAL SALES: 9	
LOWEST PRICE: \$151,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$334,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$242,833	
ALBANY	
TOTAL SALES: 4	
LOWEST PRICE: \$232,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$349,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$280,250	
BERKELEY	
TOTAL SALES: 16	

LOWEST PRICE: \$120,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$645,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$325,625

EL CERRITO	
TOTAL SALES: 2	
LOWEST PRICE: \$160,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$244,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$152,000	

EMERYVILLE	
TOTAL SALES: 4	
LOWEST PRICE: \$89,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$145,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$114,500	

OAKLAND	
TOTAL SALES: 27	
LOWEST PRICE: \$100,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$437,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$209,907	

PIEDMONT	
TOTAL SALES: 5	
LOWEST PRICE: \$469,000	
HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,025,000	
AVERAGE PRICE: \$675,600	

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Oakland Realtors announce first annual marketing fair

In an effort to provide its members with the highest quality educational and informational programs, the Oakland Association of Realtors is introducing the first annual Realtor Marketing Faire to be held on Sept. 8 at the association headquarters, 1528 Webster St., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The faire will offer real estate practitioners an opportunity to meet with a variety of marketing professionals and learn ways to successfully compete in today's marketplace.

For the new agent or broker this faire will highlight a wide variety of services available, including brochure and farming, graphics and printing alternatives, marketing expertise for sales and telemarketing assistance, image consultants, business plan development, title company and lender information, press

and flyer delivery service and much more.

For the seasoned agent this will be a wonderful opportunity to re-energize their marketing skills and to learn new and exciting opportunities available in the industry.

Marketing skills are a part of any successful practice. This faire will offer the opportunity to necessary skills essential to compete in today's while working toward a business plan for the future.

For more information, attending the faire, contact the Oakland Association of Realtors, 1528 Webster St., 3000. If you are interested in participating as an exhibitor, contact Joan Simmons, co-chairs Joan Simmons or Henriette Lanier-Groves, 834-2010.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE TO OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

12600 SKYLINE BL, Hillcrest Est. 5-bd, Pvt Pool&Spa, 1.23 acre	\$1,195,000
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400	
6076 MAZUELA DR, Bay Views, Trad Flr Plan, 3800 sf, 4bd/3 1/2ba	\$886,000
The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400	
6632 LIGGETT, 2 Homes/Dbl Lot, Will Pay 1st Yr Mortgage, Rare!	\$859,000
Owner 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	
6000 BROADWAY TER, Rockridge 4 1/2+, AuPair, Garden & Patio	\$829,000
J. T. Ward Realtors 485-6021	
11925 SKYLINE BLVD, New 5bd/3 1/2ba, 2 Story, Lvl In, Fenced Yd	\$789,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174	
6414 SWAINLAND RD, Awesome/Drama/Land/View 4bd/3ba	\$785,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	
1200 SUNNYHILLS RD, Architect Designed Med on 1/2 Acre	\$759,000
Coldwell Banker, Dyan Hoyer 339-1174	
5410 FERNHOFF RD, Skyline Stylish 4b/3 1/2, Pool, Sauna, Grnhs	\$728,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400	
3161 ROBINSON DR, 5b/4b w/Pool, Ofc or In-Law, Cook's Kitchen	\$699,000
J. T. Ward Realtors 485-6021	
5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4bd/3ba, Custom/Quality/New	\$695,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	
6518 GWIN RD, Montclair 5bd/3ba Exquisite Architect Design	\$695,000
Pacific Union, Patricia Scott 339-6460	
3081 JOAQUIN MILLER RD, Montclair 4bd/4+ba, Pool, Cabana, Vw	\$585,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400	
2745 BUTTERS DR, Joa Miller 4bd/4+ba on cul-de-sac, Nearly Nw	\$569,000
Pacific Union, Sandi Klemmer 339-6460	
3719 BRUNELL, Oakland Hills, New 4bd/3 1/2ba Colonial, View	\$559,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Lynda Hassan 869-4209	
708 GRIZZLY TER, Montclair New Quality Trad, 4bd/2+ba, Hill Vw	\$539,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	
50 LARRY LANE, Pied Pines, Fun/Dramatic/Unique 2+bd/2ba	\$529,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, G. Milliron 869-4233	
800 LONGRIDGE RD, Gracious LR/DR, 4-bd, Private Garden	\$499,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400	
2092 LEIMERT, Upr Oakmore 4bd/3ba, Elegant w/Spectacular Vw	\$499,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Michelle Vasey 482-4484	
2 CLIPPER HILL, Exc in Design/Quality/Constr, Fab Vws, Hdws	\$496,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103	
9098 BROADWAY TER, Montclair 3+bd/3+ba, A1 Views, Amenities	\$495,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, H. Converse 869-4212	
10008 BROADWAY TER, Montclair, Striking Nw Design! 3bd/2 1/2ba	\$492,000
Better Homes 339-4000	
907 HILLCROFT CIR, Crocker 5b/4 1/2ba Traditional, Much Potential	\$485,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400	
140 FLORENCE, Upper Rockridge 4bd/3 1/2ba	\$469,500
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400	
5595 FERNHOFF, Hillcrest Est, 4bd/3 1/2ba on over 1 Acre- Prime!	\$469,000
Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 482-9000	
5910 ASCOT DR, Montclair 4bd/3b Traditional, Private Setting	\$469,000
Better Homes 339-4000	
1864 GRANDVIEW, Lovely 3bd/3ba Townhome, Lg Mstr w/Frpl	\$469,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
5210 PROCTOR, Upr Rockridge 4bd/2 1/2ba, Open Plan Kit/Fam Rm	\$469,000
Wells & Bennett, Peter & Ellen Nicolopoulos 339-9780	
467 MOUNTAIN, New! Stylish 5bd Custom, Elegant Frml Flr Plan	\$469,000
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfeller 339-1174	
27 SHERIDAN, Upr Rockridge Nw 3 1/2 Craftsman, Frm Rm, Gdn, Vw	\$465,000
The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400	
6020 CASTLE DR, Montclair Stunning 3bd/2 1/2ba, Mstr, Ofc Frpl	\$459,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174	
6642 LONGWALK DR, Unique Pied Pines 3/2, Radiant Ht, SunDeck	\$457,000
Will Usher 631-9381 OPEN SAT & SUN 12-5	
5759 SCARBOROUGH, Montclair 3/2+ Elegant, Updated ThruOut!	\$449,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460	
6363 WESTOVER DR, 3bd, Frml DR, Gorgeous Mstr Ste, Vw, Dks	\$445,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenagy 339-1174	
3299 BRUNELL DR, Joaquin Miller 5+bd/3 1/2ba, Perfect View	\$439,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	
65 EASTWOOD CT, Montclair 4 1/2+, New Constr w/Flex Floor Plan	\$437,000
Louis Stayer, Agent 638-0843 OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	
6514 COLTON, Montclair 3+bd/2 1/2ba Trad, Fab Views, 2 Frpls	\$425,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, J. Garcia 869-4211	
5583 LAWTON AVE, Rockridge 4bd/2b Trad, Charming Kit/Fam Rm	\$410,000
The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400	
5910 AVOCA AVE, Montclair 3bd/2+ba Italian Med, Kit/Fam Rm	\$399,500
Pacific Union, Chuck Corwin 339-6460	
2646 CAMINO LENADA, Pied Pines 3 1/2 Colonial, Gdn, Quiet St	\$399,000
The GRUBB Company, Liz Dickson 339-0400	
17 WINDWARD HILL, Hiller, Unique Townhouse, Many Upgrades	\$389,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
6109 WESTOVER DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, New Listing! Spac Master	\$379,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460	
2085 DRAKE DR, Montclair, 4bd/3ba, In-Law, Secluded Patio	\$375,000
The GRUBB Company, Jean Simmons 339-0400	
6239 CHELTON, Stunning SF/Bay Views! 4bd/3b Contemporary	\$374,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 339-9197	

975 GROSVENOR PL, Crocker, Pristine 3+bd/2 1/2ba w/Sunny +Rm	\$373,000
Better Homes, J. Renalds 339-8400	
1943 WRENN, Oakmore 4+bd/2 1/2ba, 1st Open! 3400 sf, Pano Vw	\$361,500
Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643	
3054 HOLYROOD DR, Montclair 3+bd/3ba, Quiet Street, Lg Decks	\$360,000
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460	
5845 ESTATES, Montclair 4bd/2 1/2ba, Lg Rec Rm, 2 Frpl, Hdwd	\$359,500
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174	
5825 HARBORD DR, 2+bd/2ba, Terraced 1/3 Acre Site	\$359,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 658-6247	
5523 ESTATES, Upr Rockridge, Pvcy, 3+bd, Hdws, Rec Rm w/Frpl	\$349,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney/marcia Nebel 339-0400	
6427 PINEHAVEN RD, Montclair, 2 Story, 3+bd/4b Traditional	\$349,000
Better Homes 339-4000	
6359 LONGCROFT, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba Stunning Contemporary	\$349,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	
6060 HARBORD DR, Montclair 3+bd/2 1/2ba, Open Flr Plan, Bay Vw	\$349,000
Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 272-9030	
6078 COLTON BL, Montclair 3+bd/3ba, New Listing! Views, Gdns	\$349,000
Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-1174	
3614 BALFOUR, Crocker 4b/3b, Rich Details, Flex Flr Plan, Lg Lot	\$348,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460	
5373 THOMAS, Rockridge, 3/3 Spanish Sparkler w/In-Law, Bay Vw	\$345,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Rex Thomas 869-4245	
906 UNDERHILLS, Trestle Glen, 3+bd/2ba w/Old World Charm	\$345,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, H. Manor 644-0908	
84 STARVIEW, Sophisticated 3 1/2 Townhome, Deco Perfect	\$338,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
25 MASONIC PL, Upr Rockridge, Remodeled 4/2 Ranch, Fam Rm	\$335,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	
6666 PINENEEDLE, Montclair, Beautiful 4+bd/3ba, Quiet Setting	\$329,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, K. Crandall 869-4214	
4903 STONERIDGE CT, Just Listed! 3bd/2 1/2ba, Landscaped, Pvt	\$325,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174	
740 CALMAR, Alluring 3bd/1 1/2ba Med, Garden Path to Pond	\$324,900
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	
5845 CLOVER DR, 3bd/1 1/2ba, Frml DR, LR w/Frpl, Hdws, Grt Loc	\$324,000
The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400	
3750 LAKESHORE, Mstr w/bath, AuPair/Sep Entry, 2 Plus Rms	\$324,000
The GRUBB Company, Anian Tunney 339-0400	
4243 FRUITVALE AVE, Level In 4bd/3 1/2ba, Bay Vw, Fam Rm, Gdn	\$320,000
Wells & Bennett, Renee Bittman 339-1294	
6547 SARONI DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, Classic Setting, Hdws	\$319,000
Better Homes, Hal Castle 339-9778	
4490 ARCADIA, Spacious 4bd/3ba in the Trees!	\$309,900
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1427 BARROWS RD, Crocker 3+bd/2ba Immac. Trad, Updtd Kitchn	\$307,000
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Agency securities are alternative to muni bonds

Investors enjoy the regular tax-free income they receive from investing in municipal bonds.

Municipal bonds now are in short supply, and some investors may have no other alternatives.

However, agency securities can provide an excellent alternative for investors unable to find quality short-term municipal bonds.

These securities may also sound similar to treasury securities, but there are some differences.

Investors will assume a slightly higher risk with agency securities than will treasury securities because agency securities have only the "implied" full faith and credit guarantee.

However, they are typically available with noticeably higher yields than treasury securities.

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credit quality due to an implied backing of the U.S. government. It is believed that the U.S. government has a "moral obligation" to honor the debt and to assist the issuing agency in time of financial constraint. In fact, the U.S. government has never defaulted on its outstanding obligations. U.S. agencies pay interest to the holder of their debt semi-annually.

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Some have a call feature built into the structure of the obligation. This call feature allows the issuing agency to call the bonds away from the holders at a predetermined date and price.

An example of this type of structure is an agency security with a 10-year maturity and five years of call protection.

Some agency securities offer an advantage similar to treasury securities — they are free from

state taxation. This allows fixed-income investors a tax advantaged alternative besides municipal bonds.

Agency securities whose interest is state tax-free include the Federal Home Loan Banks (FHLB), the Federal Farm Credit Banks (FFCB) and the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA).

If you're an investor who typically invests only in municipal bonds or treasury securities because of their tax advantages, it still may be worth your while to look into agency securities.

Specifically, investors in the 28 percent to 31 percent tax brackets can take advantage of the current widening in yields between agency securities and treasury securities.

Investors could realize this potentially higher income by buying an agency security in the 3- to 5-year maturity ranges, and they can

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Agency securities may be attractive to both the conservative and aggressive fixed-income investor.

For the conservative investors, they offer good liquidity and credit quality.

For the aggressive investors, they offer a higher yield than comparable treasury securities. Ask a professional investment broker for more information and availability of agency securities to see if they match your financial objectives.

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Seminar on new asbestos rules

This summer, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA's) new stricter rule governing occupational exposure to asbestos goes into effect.

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the risk of a future bill in the range of \$3,500. It is crucial for the buyer to understand the options and make a decision. The same is true for the seller. Knowledgeable agents offer their clients the necessary information to make these decisions.

Another "red flag" whose ramifications are not always clearly understood is an item calling for the repair of infection and/or infestation damage in and around the roof area. The pest control company will make reference in their report that the roof "may be disturbed" as a result of the repairs. Because it is not a licensed roofer and cannot give a bid on the cost of repairing the disturbed roof, it will suggest a licensed roofer be called.

The dilemma is that the seller may have agreed to pay for pest control work, but not for damage resulting from that work. If the roof is presently serviceable, he may not see the need to pay for roof repairs as well. Even though a line in the "Seller Warranty" section of the purchase contract might unwittingly commit the seller to also repairing the roof, he may not realize his obligation. The buyer, of course, is not expecting to purchase a home with a big hole in the roof.

So, who pays? Unless the agents discuss the problem with their respective clients as soon as the report is received, this could cause a major upset right before close of escrow and may even result in a canceled sale. An addendum to the purchase contract is needed at the beginning to clarify who will pay how much. In most cases, it is the seller who pays for the roof repairs.

Although pest control work can be done before a contract is accepted, it is customarily completed during or after escrow and is paid from the seller's proceeds in escrow. Lenders ordinarily require large reports to be "cleared" before close of escrow. In these instances, I strongly suggest to my sellers that they allow the work to begin only after the buyer has removed all of his contract contingencies in writing. At this point, I also counsel my sellers to require that the buyer deposit in escrow an amount approximating the cost of the pest control work. This provides additional security for the seller that the buyer is committed to closing.

Situations need to be evaluated individually. A \$20,000 report doesn't necessarily call for the buyer to deposit that amount in escrow before the work begins. The buyer could argue that, even if he walks away from the transaction, the seller will still not be harmed because the property needs the work anyway. The issue for the seller, however, is that he would not have done the work and not had to pay for it now except for this buyer's offer. Once the work is completed, the company that did the work is entitled to be paid in a timely manner. If there are no proceeds coming from the

sale, and the seller doesn't have \$20,000 to pay the bill, we will end up with some upset people. This is why it is so important for the seller to make sure the buyer has something serious at stake if the sale doesn't close.

What if a house has just been built? Is a pest control report necessary for a brand new construction? Most people say no, but I have had buyers who were very happy I suggested they ask for one. In one instance, the inspection revealed infestation in several tree stumps under the house. The inspector told me that this could have led to infestation of the house itself. The stumps were chemically treated and the infestation disappeared.

In another case, the builder had covered some of the wood siding on the lower part of the home with gravel. Above it was soil that would eventually erode and make contact with the wood, causing it to rot. After reading the report, my buyer requested the builder to redesign this area to correct the condition, thereby eliminating what would have been a costly, future project.

Although there are endless considerations regarding pest control, I will close with one final caveat. It is always best for seller to limit their liability in writing and not to assume anything. As for buyers, it is not advisable for them to agree to purchase a property "As Is" without fully researching the costs.

An example is a home which was purchased this year. The property had had a pest control report of about \$3,000 14 months earlier. The work had not been done. Both the seller and his agent assumed a new report from the same firm would result in approximately the same cost.

To compound matters, the seller did not order the new inspection until he had an accepted contract. Contrary to prudent practice, the seller did not limit his liability in the purchase contract and agreed to pay for all pest control work. The new report came in at over \$30,000!

How could this happen? The original report clearly stated that the pest control condition was marginal and a lack of maintenance could lead to extensive damage. After over a year of neglect and abnormally heavy rains, the driveway ramp and other areas had now deteriorated badly, yet it was not noticeable. This was a surprise the seller could have avoided. And, imagine what would have happened if the buyer had relied on the first report without getting an updated one and had bought the property "As Is"?

Termite reports deal with a lot more than just termites. Minimizing their importance could turn your hard-earned sawbucks into dust.

If you missed Part 1, or would like a copy of any of my previous articles, give me a call.

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Trusts ...

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What could account for the slump in sales volume? Is this another superficial blip in the market or just the beginning of a trend toward low volume markets?

While interest rates rose during '94, they were still quite low by historical standards. They weren't so high that they should have caused the market to stall. Nor did we see a natural or social disaster, such as the Gulf War, which would distract or sidetrack the market. This has been a market which could be characterized by a fall off of demand.

In order for demand to be effective it must be accompanied by purchasing power or money. Two social phenomenon appear to be impacting the market.

First, the last of the baby

boomers have already bought their first homes. That great bulge in the population is no longer as active in the housing markets as it was 10 years ago.

Older baby boomers, such as myself, are watching their children leaving the nest — want, if anything, to move down into small spaces with lower mortgages.

Home appreciation alone will not provide a sufficiently large down payment to make new payments on a move-up house affordable. Family income must also have increased substantially in order to move up to that larger house. With corporate downsizing — restructuring and efficiency being the modus operandi in corporate and professional life in the Bay Area — very few families can confidently predict increased incomes in the years ahead.


Secondly, the generation of buyers following the baby

boomers is substantially smaller than the pool in years past. Coupled with a general migration away from the Bay Area, is it any wonder that only the very best of the houses in any given price range have been selling?

So with fewer buyers available to buy "entry level" homes and with move up buyers/sellers frustrated by the lack of appreciation of their current homes, one can see why there is a stall in the market.

These trends, if they turn out to be accurate, do not predict a rosy picture for real estate in the Bay Area in the late '90s.

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CHOCOLATE Lab, female, mature in Piedmont. 451-5164

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BEAUTIFUL husky dogs, urgently needs good home. 8 years old. Call 527-7829

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless kittens/cats. Assistance provided. Marc 510-444-3204

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INSURANCE

401 Help Wanted

RETAIL McCaulou's Department store. Full-time clerical inventory control and pricing position, good pay. Two years full-time work experience. Free parking, employee discount, profit sharing plan. Health plan available. Apply in person: 6211 Medea Place, Oakland.

RETAIL SALES**Ovation Berkeley**

Better women's clothing chain seeking sales people. Experience, customer service, strong interpersonal skills. Benefits. Resume to: Ovation, 4240 Hollis St. #362, Emeryville, CA 94608. Fax: 510-652-5699.

SALES**CAREER START-MEDICAL SALES.....TO \$70,000**

Your chance to break into great career in medical sales. Immediate opportunity for hard-working self-starter. College degree required but no sales experience necessary. East Bay territory. Contact right away! Alan McKean: 272-9911 or fax 272-0212. **BRADFORD PERSONNEL**, 1970 Broadway, Oakland 94612.

SALES PROFESSIONAL

Join a highly respected and professional organization. Must be energetic, excellent communicator and enjoy community involvement. Earn high commission dollars with benefits. Contact: C. Hooks, Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 475 14th St., Oakland, CA 94612.

SECRETARY/ PARALEGAL Small firm seeks experienced secretary. Wordprocessing skills, pleasant demeanor and strong organizational skills essential. Duties include preparing budgets, accounting, pleadings and depositions. No phone calls please. Apply by letter or resume to: Margaret M. Hand, Johnston, Horton & Roberts, 1901 Harrison St., Suite 1500, Oakland, CA 94612. Fax 510-452-2280.

SMALL company on Piedmont Ave. has 2 openings: Counter sales, shipping, receiving and production assistant; some lifting may be required. Light bookkeeping plus counter sales. Customer service oriented. Full-time, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5:30. Call 654-7775.

TEACHER/ Exercise/ Motor Development in preschool. Alameda, 8-11:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Must have experience with 5-year olds. Energetic/ Athletic with rhythm. \$8 hour. 789-5437.

TEACHERS, Head teachers, aides before and after school. Children's enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume: Adventure Time Box 5009, Berkeley, CA 94705.

TEACHER'S Assistant. Family childcare home, in wooded setting of Montclair. Seeks an assistant to the teacher/provider. Prior experience necessary. Full-time and part-time positions. ECE credits preferred but not required. Please call Shuggles Tree House 338-1777.

WAIT Staff/ bus person. Experienced preferred. Part-time, private club. Alameda. 510-522-3273.

WAREHOUSE/ Production Supervisor. Instruct Packaging Group, Hands-on, Spanish. \$35,000, Laser Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland.

402 Independent Employment

Advertisers in this classification offer self-employment opportunities. An investment may be required.

\$40,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL. Home typist/ PC users. Toll free 800-998-9778, ext. T-7057 for listings.

\$35,000 YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL. Reading books. Toll Free 800-998-9778 extension R-7057 for details.

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call (800)513-4343 ext. 9-22136.

MOTHER EARTH WANTS YOU!

Fight pollution and make money. Full or part-time. 527-8672.

NO experience necessary! \$500 to \$900 weekly/ potentials processing mortgage referrals. Own hours. Call 818-563-4200, ext. 2016 (24 hours).

403 Salon Opportunities

TOPPS, beautiful toll salon near Jack London Square is offering rentals for stylists who are looking for a place where their clientele will be cared for and grow. 893-2587.

HAIRSTYLIST

Upscale multicultural salon currently seeking a professional career minded hairstylist. Full or part-time. Relaxed and friendly environment. Bonus/ rent/ commission. Great location/ many walk-ins. Call 635-9909.

405 Employment Exchange

SUNNY in-law cottage in exchange for part-time housekeeping and care of 3 older children. Must have CDL. 510-444-0508.

406 Employment Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

CENTRAL American refugees seek employment in housecleaning, gardening, childcare, painting, moving. Skilled and reliable. 533-1119.

Do you need part-time help in your business? I have scientific background, computer literacy, customer service experience. Call me, 510-901-5016.

408 Caregiver & Domestic Help Wanted

AU PAIR for senior citizen. Car, references required. Compassionate, understanding. Room/ board/ salary. Oakland. 272-7033.

HOUSEKEEPER/ cook/ gardener/ errands. Part-time or full-time. Piedmont. Must live-in. CDL, non-smoking, English speaking. 655-0372.

RETIRED couple seeks housekeeper with car, 30 hours per week. References. 530-8298.

AU PAIR, live-in our beautiful Montclair home. Working with two kids, 8 and 5. Household, meal preparation. 25-30 week/ Room/ board, \$500 month. 338-7440.

409 Childcare Wanted

NANNIES NEEDED. Many jobs, full-time, part-time, live-in, live-out. No fee. Moma Away, 559-9195.

NANNY jobs. Mothers-in-Deed has immediate openings in East Bay. Full-time and part-time, top salaries. (415)461-7755.

CHILD CARE and mother's helper for infant. Berkeley, Monday, 1-9; Tuesday 9-1; Wednesday 2-9; Thursday 1-9; plus 2 weekend evenings/month. Non-smoking, English speaking, car, experience, references required. Long-term commitment desired. 486-1822.

LIVE-IN, Piedmont, for terrific 3 year old girl. Full-time, drivers license. 428-2768 or 540-1414.

CHILD CARE, safe driving for 2 children. Two evenings/week, 5:30-9 p.m. Car required, excellent references. English speaking. 339-2325.

PART-TIME, live-out nanny needed for 1 year old. Berkeley, Highland, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Light cleaning. References. Start late August. 451-2543.

CHILD CARE needed for 2 1/2 year old girl. Montclair, 5-10 hours/week. Available from 2 p.m. one afternoon a week, occasional weekend. English speaking. 655-0905.

NANNY, full-time for 2 and 5 year old girls. Loving, responsible non-smoker with own car. Oakland Hills. 338-8830.

NANNY full-time for 7 month old, Walnut Creek, live-out, English, references and car required. (510)930-9060.

CAREGIVER for 2 kindergarten afterschool. Call insurance, love kids. References Call 648-8720 after 6 p.m.

Publish Your Fictitious Business Name With Us

409 Childcare Wanted

MOTHER'S helper, Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m. Childcare for 3 year old girl and 10 year old boy, plus housekeeping. English speaking, car, insurance. 639-5695.

20 HOURS/ week in exchange for room and board or 10-20 hours/week for salary. Monday-Friday before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. Car required. Lovely home, great kids. 4, 6 510-552-0247.

MOTHER'S helper. Monday-Friday 3-6 p.m. for 10 year old twins in Oakland Hills area. Car required, experience preferred, salary negotiable. \$31-4197.

PART-TIME nanny for 2 girls (9 and 6 years). Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; 2-6 p.m. PIEDMONT. Live-out. Non-smoker. Must have car. Experience and references required. Call (415)765-3654, day; 420-1144, evenings/weekends.

WARM, loving caregiver for 2 great girls, Tuesday-Thursday afternoons, some driving, light housekeeping. 339-3628.

CHILD CARE, 10 year old girl, my home, flexible hours, some tutoring/ housework. Responsible. Glenview. 530-3727.

NANNIES needed. Part-time/ full-time, excellent salaries, immediate openings. 933-2273. Be In Our Care Agency, Inc.

BERKELEY family looking for 3 day a week babysitter for our 2 little girls. Driving, references, English speaking, non-smoker. (510)286-7525.

CHILD CARE after school for 2 great boys ages 9, 15 hours/ week. Available 2:45-6 p.m., beginning September. Loving, references, non-smoking, reliable car. 466-5767.

410 Shared Childcare

LOOKING to share my great babysitter in my Piedmont home or yours. Preschooler and 7 year old. Flexible. 450-0252.

We need 3 days of childcare- you need 2. Let's split a caretaker starting October 1. In Oakland 510-522-3273.

411 Childcare - Licensed

OVER Rainbow Daycare. Loving, lightly structured pre-school activities, outings. Credentialled teacher, Deborah, 339-2066. License #010266000.

CHILD CARE, Skyline area, 16 months-up. Outside activities, lunch, Unique environment, Montessori trained. 530-6830. 510-020765.

CARING Glenview home, learning activities, fun backyard, meals. Credentialled teacher. Enrolling for Fall. 704-5538. 13410091.

DUCK Soup Family Day Care now enrolling Summer/Fall. #010213095. 653-7430.

LOVING, quality childcare for toddlers. Dance, art. Beautiful setting. Mormon Temple area. #010215793. Mahi 530-6353.

DUCKS and Daffodils now enrolling children 18 months-4.5 years. Structured home-like atmosphere, credentialled teacher. #013410040. Northridge. 510-524-1459.

SMALL group in Glenview home. Alternative to shared care. Call Diane at 530-9129. License #010340069.

LITTLE Ducklings Daycare. Nice El Cerrito home. 4 infants only. Meals provided. 7-5:30 p.m. Experienced. Live-in/ live-out. CPR certified. License #073400127. 526-4161.

412 Babysitting Offered

EXPERIENCED, caring babysitters seek full-time work. Live-in/ live-out. Housekeeping. Luz, Ramona, 261-3460.

CARING Mom will take care of your baby. At your home or mine. Lanes 658-4334.

GREAT nanny available full-time/ part-time. At least 30 hours a week. Experience in shared childcare. Has car/ references. Call 536-6696.

EXPERIENCED nanny, all ages. Preschool trained. Mature, excellent references. Live-in/ live-out. 547-0673.

413 Home Health Care Offered

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 405.

ABLE CARE INC.

Personal, quality 24 hour live-in care and companionship for the elderly and handicapped in the comfort and security of your own home. Bonded and insured. 510-685-4704.

EXPERIENCED aide available for hourly-24 hour care, full-time. 524-7481.

A CARING CONNECTION. Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

NURSE Assistant/ home health aide personal care. Light housekeeping, cooking, laundry and shopping. Call 536-5768.

EXPERIENCED caregiver for the elderly. Live-in or out. Call 655-7598 for references.

FINANCIAL**501 Businesses For Sale**

TOP BERKELEY hair salon for sale. High visibility, high traffic area. Great lease. \$60,000, 339-7744.

502 Business Opportunities & Services

IF YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 8208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

SERIOUS ABOUT MAKING MONEY? Motivated business-minded individuals needed. Gain financial independence helping others improve the quality of their lives. 829-5986.

WILDLIFE/ Conservation Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. No hiring. Call for information call (219)794-0010. Ext. 6324. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7 days.

503 Financial Services

FREE Only Financial Planning. No Insurance/ Mutual Fund sales. For brochure call Len Smith EA MBA. 3530 Grand Ave. 655-0744.

505 Investments. COMMUNITY Awareness Equity Trust seeks \$30,000 secured by first trust deed. 50% loan to value or equity partner. Possible 35% return. 100% safe/guaranteed. 510-273-2411.

FOR SALE. WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, \$300. Electric stove, dryer \$75 apiece. Works great. After 5 p.m. 339-3292.

CLASSIC 1950's O'Keefe & Merritt stove. Double oven, chrome top, excellent condition. Asking \$900. 510-597-0388.

KITCHEN AID refrigerator, 1994, 20 cubic feet. Excellent condition. \$475/ best offer. Call 254-6886.

601 Antiques & Art

WILL pay top dollar for quality furniture, antiques and art. (510)834-2062.

602 Appliances

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WASHER/ Gas dryer. Work well but old. \$125/ both 658-3688.

603 Garage & Estate Sales**GARAGE SALE ADS?**

See Clip 'n Go on the 1st page of Classified Ads

605 Home Furnishings

15th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. Buy 2 or more custom mini-blinds this year and we will clean them free of charge next year. Call Marsh Interiors at 569-7540 for details.

MATRESS sets. Twin, \$89. Full, \$109. Queen, \$159. Sofa-bed, \$299. Sofa with loveseat, \$399. Bunkbeds, \$228. Chest-dress, bedroom sets, roll-aways Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo apartment. Cost \$1195 sell \$365. 865-8127.

DESIGNER sofas, task bookcases, stuffed chairs, coffee table. Call for appointment to see, 655-1067.

BROWN leather sofa 7, coffee table, side table Call after 6 p.m. 531-4809.

ORIENTAL carpet, \$400. Kitchen table and chair, \$250. Dishwasher, \$200. Entertainment center, \$100. Miscellaneous. 653-8954.

BEDS, high quality excellent condition. Oak twin trundle set, \$175. Water beds, oak queen, \$175; 6 drawer single, \$75. 654-1563.

SOFA, Rust color, Chintz, overstuffed, camel back. Very good condition. \$200. 658-3688.

LEATHER arm chair \$500, pair Scandinavian chairs \$200, double bed with drawers/ mattress \$300, desk \$100, bookcase \$50. Washer, dryer, refrigerator \$150 each. All excellent condition. Kensington. 415-664-2296.

NEW "Pro Form" treadmill. \$400 or best offer. 547-6100 Kary.

STATIONARY exercise bicycle, \$100/ best offer. Kasten 100 watt amplifier, 2-15 inch speaker cabinets, \$150/ best offer. 521-4222.

THE Hills Swim and Tennis club family membership. \$3,000 plus transfer fee. Lifetime/ transferable. 510-482-3216.

HILLS Swim and Tennis Club family membership. \$2600. Call 339-1052.

MAC LC2, 120 hard drive, 12" monitor, Microsoft Word, PageMaker 4, etc. \$500. 526-8206.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis Club membership, \$500/ best offer. Call 339-0545, ask for Brett.

CHAPEL of the Chimes Memorial Home, Section Pastence, Tru South 10, No. 28, \$500 (916)878-8665.

HIGHLANDS Country Club, 2 year and lifetime memberships available. Year round swimming, tennis, and exercise. Reasonable monthly dues. Call (510)849-0743.

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer. Ives. 547-1278.

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1 BED. APT. RENTALS

Oakland - Piedmont & So.

1950's APT. All new Best Value Beautiful building near Lake Merritt. Coin-op laundry, 1 bedroom, balcony courtyard, close to transportation shopping. BART. Secure parking in building. Sunny, no pets allowed. Call 525-0084

CHINA Hill 1 bedroom, deck, 2nd floor, 6 bedrooms. Great neighborhood. 465-0277

UPPER OAKLAND AVENUE

1 bedroom, fresh carpets and paint, AEK, great neighborhood. Call 531-7005

1950's, quiet garden setting, garage, well-maintained. Little community. Near Children's Hospital. Call 531-9721

BEST DEAL IN ADAMS POINT

1 bedroom, dining area, swimming pool, close to shopping and transportation. Call 451-5498

550 ADAMS Point, charming, sunny 1 bedroom in classic 1909 building, hardwood floors, large closet, controlled access. Call 550-1000. Near 550 moves you in. Near downtown, Lake. Cat okay. 180 Vernon. Call 652-2658

CHARMING upper unit, Victorian house. Utilities included. 9th Ave. and East 12th. Call 424-3434

1950's Hill 9' ceilings, lots of windows and 3 bedrooms, just study in well kept 1920's. Call 419-0449 or 893-1860

1950's bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, newly installed. Call 531-7005

1950's 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit building, pool, near downtown. Call Michele 531-7005

1950's 1 bedroom, upstairs in quiet Dimond building on tree-lined street. Freshly painted, coin laundry, carpet, cat. Call 441-1000. Between MacArthur/ Montezuma. 560 freeway. 428-1864

1950's 1 bedroom (triplex), laundry facilities, garage, backyard, near transportation. Call 532-2238

1950's 1 bedroom near Lake. Garage, AEK, new carpet, drapes. Cathy 531-7005

1950's 1 bedroom, Well Managed Building. Coin laundry. Close to Lake

1950's 1 bedroom, quiet, hardwoods, carpet, cable ready, near BART. No pets.

1950's 1 bedroom, Private Patio, balcony, redecorated. Carpets, appliances. Call 531-7812

1950's 1 bedroom, Rockridge BART, efficient layout, also third floor view. Call 531-1871

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1950's 1 bedroom, Near shops and BART. Call 551-5533, 652-1232

1950's 1 bedroom, Small PRICE. Call 531-7005

1950's 1 bedroom, Large, well-maintained. Call 531-7005

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5575 7th AVENUE/ Park Blvd Carpet, mini blinds, eat-in kitchen, ample closets, laundry, parking 655-4284

5575 ADAMS Point remodeled Victorian; new kitchen, newly painted, Levators, 2 large walk-in closets 415-863-6390

5575 CHINA Hill sunny 1 bedroom, charming old house building Great closets All PG&E included House call okay Affordable move-in cost 444-4050

5575 ONE bedroom, 5440 Studio China Hill security building Carpets, most utilities, no pets 465-2608

5575 SUNNY, freshly painted, security building, elevator, parking, laundry No pets 3830 Harrison 655-0128, 521-6314

5575 SUNNY, large, 1 bedroom, hardwoods, parking available, Cat okay. 333 Park View Terrace, Open Saturday, Sunday 11-1. 415-391-4160

5575 UPPER Rockridge 1 bedroom, 5390 Broadway, quiet, security building Laundry No pets 547-1176

5585 ADAMS Point, Quiet 12 unit building, parking, balcony, dishwasher, closets Excellent condition. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

5585 LAKE area, like new. Includes carpets, drapes, appliance, parking, water, garbage. Dan 251-8010

5585 QUiet 1 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, near Rose Garden, parking, laundry, security. 654-6143

5590 SIX unit building New paint, carpet, laundry, off-street parking, great location! The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

5595-5610 NEAR Piedmont Ave. Bus to walk to CCAC, Large, bright 1 bedroom. 349 38th Street. Min 655-6524

5595 GLENVIEW charming 1920's fourplex Cozy, sunny, built-ins, private entrance, hardwoods, original character. 415-921-7446

5595 IVY Hill, spacious, refurbished, hardwood floors and carpeting, large kitchen, laundry, secure, view, 452-0386

5596 LAKESHORE area, large 1 bedroom, Bright front unit Carpets, drapes, parking. No pets 634-5377

5596 QUiet neighborhood, triplex, carpet, 3700 Wisconsin St. Call Jack 482-8789; Pager 510-382-6465

5600-7700 GARDEN view downstairs unit In home. Good neighborhood, five rooms. Includes utilities, use of washer, dryer. Security deposit, first, last required. 530-9253

5600-800 ONE, 2 bedroom, near Piedmont, security, garage, AEK, laundry, balcony. No pets 652-2299

5600 LAKE area like new. Includes parking, water/garage. Don 832-3915

5600 MONTCLAIR in-law unit, full kitchen, laundry facilities, private entrance. Available mid-August 530-1974

5600 ONE bedroom, nice neighborhood Completely refurbished. Near shops, buses. Upper or lower no steps. Exceptional for senior citizens. 510-530-1754

5600 ONE bedroom, Adams Point, Large, quiet Dishwasher, balcony, garage. 220 Perkins 737-7376

5615 ★★ GREAT LAKE LOCATION ★★ 410 Bellevue, Near Grand Lake Theater. Garage parking/storage included. Attentive management. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry. 763-5578

5625 BEST VALUE Immaculate, light, quiet 1 bedroom. Attractive well-maintained building, Garage, Cable 465-5854

5625 CHARMING HOME Sunny 1 bedroom. Rent includes steam heat \$200 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT. Gas cooking. Upper GRAND LAKE DISTRICT. Walk to cafes, supermarkets, Grand Lake Theater. 832-0530

5625 FOURPLEX, attractive 1 bedroom, small den, large living and dining. Beacon St. 510-663-0227; 415-453-2544

5625 GRAND Lake area, charming 1 bedroom on second floor of older 6 unit building. Light, airy, hardwood floors, cat. okay, laundry in building. Drive by 742 Rand Ave. 652-3908

5625 LAKC cond, Adams Point, secure building, spacious, balcony, garage. Quiet street. Linda 834-5020

5625 LARGE and sunny 1 bedroom in Mediterranean building Wooded area, lots of closets, quiet, breakfast room. Near Kaiser, Summit. Laundry Pet okay. Frank 465-5560

5625 MONTCLAIR, Snake Road Furnished bedroom. In private home. Private bath. Sunporch. Parking View. (510)339-1019

5625 NEAR Lakeshore. Sunny upper in charming well maintained 1920's six-plex. Laundry, parking, walk-in closets, pets considered. 746 Rand 845-0880

5625 ONE bedroom, garage, laundry. Mariposa Ave. near Piedmont, bus, freeway. No pets. 547-0356

5625 ONE bedroom, very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure view, laundry, parking, patio, more Message 658-4152

5625 PIEDMONT area large, sunny, lots of closets and cupboards, secure building, laundry room 428-4913

5625 SECURE restored Victorian, large, sunny, hardwood floors, Transportation, shopping, safe location, 1800 Lakeshore. 510-465-0721

5630 CHINA Hill fourplex. Hardwood floors, new paint, laundry, garage, dishwasher, central heat 482-4006

5630 PIEDMONT Border. QUIET, SECURE 1 bedroom. New paint, carpets, drapes. Deck, walk-in closet, laundry, garage. Senior building 339-9662

5635-5665 ONE bedroom, \$750 two bedroom Piedmont border Spacious, parking, desk, excellent location. 428-1242

5635 LOCATION! Location! 1 1/2 Block off Piedmont Ave. Large 1 bedroom, laundry, security, parking. 652-7061

5640 THE CHARM OF 1920'S Style with modern day conveniences offered in classic English Tudor security building. Convenient China Hill location. Elegant corner unit, features: decorative fireplace, hardwood floors, separate breakfast room, spacious walk-in closets. Parking available. (510)482-3372; (510)547-4020; (415)459-1307

5645 WILL GO FAST 357 Vernon-1 bedroom, living and dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, great space and light, gas heat and stove, quiet condo quality building near freeway access. Parking. MUST SEE! Call 635-9089

5645 ONE BEDROOM CONDO Live in comfort and safety in this quiet, secure condominium building in Adams Point. Available with large deck, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking, and laundry. 548-4159, 547-0685

5645 ★★ PIEDMONT BORDER ★★ 360 Monte Vista, with SAUNAS Balcony, new carpeting, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included, storage 658-6279

5650 HEART OF ADAMS POINT 365 Warwick- Spacious 1 bedroom, good natural light, fireplace, parking, laundry. MUST SEE! Call 465-0969

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS

Oakland - Piedmont & So.

5650 5650 (Apt. 101), duplex, 3701 38th Ave. above MacArthur Sunny quiet, secure Separate entrances Gas stove, hot water refrigerator, mini blinds, carpets, drapes Transportation/shopping close. Garage available. Quiet, non-smoking, permanent. (510)534-1341

5650 68 VERNON, Large, upper unit, hardwood floors, laundry facilities, mini-blinds. Cat okay Water, garbage, parking included. 465-8064

5650 ADAMS Point, large 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, security building, parking, laundry No pets, 441 Lee Street, 863-7311

5650 CHETWOOD condominium, quiet, carpets, new AEK, balcony, security building/garage, laundry 415-345-2200 ext 816

5650 CHINA Hill Sunny garden terrace apartment refurbished, fireplace, carpeting, laundry, 834-7122; 452-0386

5650 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont, Cozy, architecturally exciting, deck, dishwasher, 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 272-9512

5650 HANZEL and Gretel 1 bedroom cottage Private yard, covered parking, laundry. Close to stores, bus, Highways 123 580-8376

5650 LARGE 1 bedroom, carpets, AEK, balcony, parking, laundry 465-7500, 839-8298

5650 MONTCLAIR Hills, new 1 bedroom, quiet includes utilities 339-0214

5650 PIEDMONT border, spacious 1 bedroom in quiet security condo, parking, access to City or downtown commute, no pets, 654-4277

5650 UPPER Grand Parking, garage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, carpet, walk-in closet Security deposit \$500 836-1396

5655 ONE Bedroom in Nice Building near Grand, Available Soon! Balcony, Laundry, Enclosed Parking 893-0711

5660 NEAR PIEDMONT One bedroom, balcony, off-street parking, walk to Piedmont Ave. On Linda. 841-5979

5660 PEACEFUL 1 bedroom in gracious, quiet 1940's building overlooking courtyard. Separate entrance, fireplace, updated kitchen. 381 Adams St 653-5587

5675 ABOVE ROSE GARDEN Top floor corner 1 bedroom with balcony Entrance off central stairway. New carpet, fresh paint, mini-blinds. Parking, storage, water/garage included. Cats okay 420-1350

5675 LANDMARK BUILDING 266 Lenox Ave, 1 bedroom-1920's Charm, hardwood floors, good natural light, great space, all utilities paid. MUST SEE! Call 653-1961

5675-7725 NORTH Oakland. Hardwood floors, bright, clean. Extra plus value. Closets galore! Pet-friendly. 834-9033

5675 1 bedroom Apartment, Historic site on China Hill Round living room, in Turin, 18 ft ceiling Nestled in enormous oak tree Lovely garden 444-2998

5675 CHARMING 1 bedroom in small older building on Mandana. Sunny, hardwood floors, parking 763-2163

5675 CHINA Hill large 1 bedroom plus study in Grand 1920's building. Sunny, quiet, top floor apartment. 8 foot ceilings, view, hardwood floors, new paint/blinds, good neighborhood, garden 465-8774

5675 GLENVIEW- Spacious, sunny, Bay views hardwood floors, clawfoot tub, yard, near shops 482-5790

5675 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, elegant Spanish building Hardwood floors, fireplace, view 839-9939

5680 BRIGHT 1 bedroom, 1/2 block to Lake Merritt, balcony, laundry. Garage parking 835-4311

5680 DESIRABLE security 1920's 3-chamber Bay window, sunny, security fourplex-Storage! Near shops/transportation Garage available Cats 452-1338, 415-966-0267

5680 WOODYD secluded and private Montclair apartment Tree and golf course views, deck and fireplace No pets 865-8250

5685 INCLUDES most utilities and parking Large, sunny, separate dining room, hardwood floors, laundry Lots of storage Nice neighbors 654-5953

5695 PIEDMONT Ave area upper unit in four-plex. Huge kitchen, parking, yard, laundry hook-ups 832-5811

5695 SUNNY, spacious, formal dining Charming older building, top floor. Most utilities included 451-9256

5700/800 BEAUTIFUL 1 bedrooms Landmark Art Deco building Levators, eat-in kitchen, heat paid, laundry, elevator Great location, view. Cat okay 272-9664

5725 LUXURY APARTMENT 285 Lee St. 1 bedroom, newer building, Quiet, Best Adams Point location Balcony, walk-in closet, microwave, parking, laundry. Must See! Call 465-3046

5725 LARGE 1 Bedroom Classic Elegance in Small Building Hardwood Floors, High Ceilings Brile 268-1006

5725 LOWER Rockridge, Telegraph/Alcatraz Available August 1 Nice older security building Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry, off-street parking, garden. Pets negotiable. 1 year lease 845-1134

5725 UPPER Rockridge Second floor, hardwood view, security, elevator, balcony, laundry 5901 Broadway 420-0117, 652-9321

5750 Almost 2 Bedrooms- Pay For Just 1 Sunny, spacious, cozy living, family, dining rooms in quiet 5-plex. Grand Lakeshore Enclosed parking 819 MacArthur cross street Alh0 839-3100 (24 hours)

5750-800 LAKESHORE 900+ sq ft. Lovely hardwood floors, 10 ft. ceilings, tile kitchens and baths Laundry, elevator, Intercom. Call 451-9062

5800 PIEDMONT BORDER Mediterranean apartment. Spacious, beamed ceilings, parquet floors, dining room, gas stove Parking available. From Grand Ave. take Boulevard Way to Fairbanks to top of hill. 1001 Warwick Ave. 652-7900

5850 GLENVIEW spacious, nice, 1 bedroom, duplex, view, water/garbage paid, 4324 Leach. Parking 895-2510

5850 OAKLAND Hills, spacious, fireplace, parking, private, huge yard, patio, utilities. Non-smoking, no pets 569-8077

5875 6073 CLAREMONT Ave. Hardwood floors. No pets. For application, Rockridge Realtors 655-2330, no fee

5925 OAKLAND'S FINEST ADDRESS 565 Bellevue Ave. The Park Bellevue Tower, luxury highrise living on the shore of Lake Merritt, 1 bedroom- 860 sq. ft., fresh carpet and paint, stunning views, 24 hour doorman, pool, weight room, party room. Call 832-5921 or 531-6969

5925 RIDGEMONT condo 1 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, inside laundry, fireplace, two decks, and unit with canyon view and nature trails, the best! (510)482-2525

51500 DUPLEX, view, decks, master suite, walk-in closet, den, powder room, laundry, hook-up, parking. 841-1010

BEST ADAMS POINT LOCATION One bedroom opening onto large courtyard Elevator, laundry, garage, storage One block to shopping and transportation For appointment, call Ann at (510)834-6636

5750 ADAMS Point, 2 bath, good location, spacious, pool, laundry, Gas, water, garbage paid 208-3627

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Spacious Apartments 452-2141

1 Bedrooms \$570-\$620 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath \$795

Balcony, Pool Microwave Dishwasher Parking Two blocks to Lakes and Grand Lake Theater 520 Van Buren Avenue. "Adams Point"

752 El Cerrito & North

\$1500 EL SOBRANTE quiet 4+ bedroom, 2 bath, beams, skylights, fireplace, spa, fenced yard. Near park. Lease option \$1800. 644-0310

\$1800 EL CERRITO Hills, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large living dining area. Vaulted ceilings. Family room, deck. Tane-hill setting on cul-de-sac, partial view. 526-6032

\$1990-UP, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury in country club, panoramic Bay views, fireplace. 237-7555

**755 Oakland
Piedmont & South****756 1 BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So. Bed**

\$695 ONE bedroom house, great location, walking distance to shopping, Kaiser Hospital and all transportation, minutes away from UC Berkeley Water/ garbage paid, on-site laundry 431 1/2 Howe St. SLP# 569-7881, ext 151

\$800 Hill house, 4770 Thompkins Redwood Heights above MacArthur, between 580/13 View, Dining room, carpeting, blinds, Appliances, laundry, dishwasher. Private patio yard, garage, workshop, Nonsmoking, permanent. No dogs. 510-534-1341

\$850 COZY cottage, newly renovated, 1 bedroom, 1 bath with separate dining, stove and refrigerator. Lovely garden with trees. Maxwell Park (Morcom). One indoor cat okay with extra deposit. Nonsmoking. 1 year lease. Agent (no fee), Doris 765-9801.

\$850 CREEKSIDE setting 1+1, stove, refrigerator, laundry, large yard, available now. COZY, must see! 562-8579.

ROCKRIDGE/ELMWOOD
Includes all utilities, 1 bedroom. Private, secluded, quiet, courtyard, backyard, hardwood floors, elegant. No pets, nonsmoking. 1 year lease 655-5145.

\$1250 LARGE 1 bedroom, 1 bath, garden cottage, woody courtyard setting, storage, washer, dryer, parking, Open Saturday 11-4, 236 Hillside Ave., Piedmont. (510) 652-1871; (209) 296-4066

**757 2 BED HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.**

\$800 DIAMOND District, private fenced yard, hardwood floors, immaculate. Pets negotiable. Sharon 482-2061

\$900 SUNNY Diamond duplex, hardwood floors, private washer/ dryer, also private garage. Pets okay. 484-5665

\$850 CHARMING 2 bedroom bungalow with Victorian garden. Off-street parking, washer connections. For appointment 209-293-1233.

\$895 CHRISTMAS tree lane 2 bedrooms, gardener, lease. Agent 869-4221.

\$900 BRIGHT, cozy house on quiet street near Mormon Temple. Garage, yards, fireplace, hook-ups. 482-2166

\$950 CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, private yard, fireplace. No pets. Near I-580. Deposit. 562-9264

\$950 COOLIDGE, above MacArthur, 2 bedroom, refrigerator, hardwood floors, yard, deposit, 254-3885 evenings

\$995 SAN LEANDRO Architects home 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, peaceful, attached garage, fire place, yard, security system, appliances, near transportation. 510-481-2553

\$1200 35th St. Newly decorated, large entry, living room, formal dining office, large bedrooms, laundry, basement storage. For application, Rockridge Realtors 655-2330, no fee

1400 PIEDMONT

More For a Little Less! Central, sunny, immaculate, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, fireplace, spacious dining/ living room, breakfast room, no pets, appliances. Off-street garage/ parking space. Private fenced yard plus play area. Available September 1. Call now 283-6517, message

\$1500 MONTCLAIR, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Spacious Ranch style home, large kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, approximately 2300 sq. ft. Available September 1. Call Michelle, 531-7005

\$1800 MONTCLAIR 2+ plus bedrooms, 1 bath, charming, view, fireplace, sun porch, laundry, updated kitchen, beautiful yard. No pets. Available August 15. 530-0434 eve message

**758 3 BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.**

\$850 THREE bedrooms, 1 bath, washer/ dryer, breakfast room, garage, new carpet. No pets. 430-2998

\$1150 Negotiable, Laurel District, fenced yard with outside deck and 4 fruit trees, garage. (510) 536-4036

\$1200 SAN LEANDRO furnished/ unfurnished. Near I-580, good schools. Fenced yard, garden, pets okay. 569-1046

\$1500 SEQUOIA Country Club area, townhouse, 1600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, garage, alarm, A/EK. 510-638-8251

\$1390 ROCKRIDGE. Hardwood floors, yard, garage, pets negotiable. Alcatraz/ College. #45421-B. Homefinders 494-6450

\$1425 WOODSY Montclair cottage 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, fenced yard. 175 Capricorn. 420-1676

\$1500 REDWOOD Heights, charming large home, fireplace, hardwood floors, den, formal dining, laundry room, deck, garage, alarm. Leases preferred. 638-3262

\$1500 ROCKRIDGE spacious 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, study, living, dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, built-ins, dishwasher, washer, dryer, new kitchen and bath, yard, no pets. Two blocks to BART. 652-2938

\$1500 THREE bedrooms, 2 bath. Fireplace, hardwood floor, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, yard. 510-465-0203.

\$1600 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room for lease. Beautiful remodeled condition, attractive quiet street and neighborhood. 655-6128

\$1633-33 THREE bridge view, 3 decks, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. CPS/SELECT 339-1642

\$1700 OAKMORE sunny, spacious, hardwood floors, new kitchen, rumpus room, garage, yard. Storage available. 530-6099.

\$1800 New Montclair home near Village. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garden, washer/ dryer. 531-5950; 531-5210.

\$1900 FRENCH country kitchen, breakfast room opening to quiet brick block, large patio, large foyer, dining, living rooms, Den, extra bedroom, 3 cars. CPS/SELECT 339-1642

\$2100 PIEDMONT, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room. Bay view, fenced yard, Havens School. 428-2830

\$2200 MONTCLAIR beautiful, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, master suite with spa, fireplace. Lease option possible. 415-566-6006

**759 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.**

\$1600 SEQUOIA Hills, off Keller, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet throughout, family room, 2 fireplaces. Fantastic landscaping front, backyards. Washer/ dryer. Call Michelle 531-7005.

\$1615 SPACIOUS home on Westover Dr. with den, deck. Cozy and woody. Monday- Friday 834-9615.

\$1800 CROCKER, large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, yard, hardwood floors, beautiful for au pair. Lease option possible. 465-9940.

\$1990 GLENVIEW beautiful home, live oak trees, canyon views, sunny, garage, decks. In-law available. Features: Remodeling Magazine. September 1. 531-3830.

**759 4+ BED. HOME RENTALS
Oakland - Piedmont & So.**

\$2150 OAKLAND Hills, immaculate, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, all appliances, 3 fireplaces, whirlpool tub. Easy commute. Large yard with gardener. No pets, non-smoking. Canyon views, decks. 549-3810

\$2175 CONTEMPORARY Piedmont Pines home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, decks, 3/4 acre. Bay and canyon views. 2 car garage. 223-4791.

\$2250 MONTCLAIR. Spacious 4 bedroom. Considerable rental. Bright, wall-to-wall carpets, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer/ dryer. (510) 482-1957 evening; (515) 692-7380 days

\$2250 RIDGEMONT, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, panoramic views, 3 decks. Cul-de-sac. Double garage. 510-430-1137

\$2450 PIEDMONT, large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, dining, den, automatic garage. View, decks, sunny. 452-2119.

\$2540 ROCKRIDGE Craftsman, fully furnished, one year sublet home, new kitchen, hardwood floors, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, weekly housekeeper, laundry. BART. 655-7393.

\$2475 CLASSIC Mediterranean, best Oakland area, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Spectacular Bay View. 3000 sq. ft., 1 year lease. Mr Phillips 531-8662.

\$2500 MONTCLAIR Lease until July 1996. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lovely colonial. Gardener included. Coldwell Banker 339-1174

\$2500 SECLUDED creekside setting on wooded lot, new 4 year lease 3900+ sq. ft. Fireplace. Bettina, 339-0046

\$3500 LEASE option with 100% rent credit. One of the finest homes in the Oakland Hills, 3300 sq. ft., new 4 year lease, panoramic Bay views, yard. \$689,000. 531-2670.

\$4500 LEASE option with 100% rent credit. One of the finest homes in the Oakland Hills, 3300 sq. ft., new 4 year lease, panoramic Bay views, yard. \$689,000. 531-2670.

SHARE RENTALS

\$450 THREE bedroom house, Harbor Bay Isle, to share. Amenities, clean, near transportation. Nonsmoking. 521-7057.

\$475 CLAREMONT bedroom, bath, study room in new shared home. Laundry, fireplace. Quiet, nonsmoking. 843-2533.

\$495 NORTH Berkeley, Share 2 furnished bedroom home with graduate female. Washer/ dryer. Nonsmoking. 644-4258.

\$500 ROOM, lovely North Berkeley home. 3 women there now, share bath with 1 other. No pets. Great location! 510-524-1459.

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\$700 UTILITIES Included. Lovely Hill Highlands private 2 room suite with kitchenette, private bath, deck, view. Laundry. No animals. 546-6330.

\$800 SPACIOUS Oakmore house with woman, cat. Own beautiful office, bedroom, bath. Fire place, laundry, deck, backyard, gardener. Great neighborhood. 531-0345

\$950 OAKLAND Hills, magnificent view, lower level, private, family room, large bath, bedroom, private deck, share kitchen. Available August 1. 420-8775

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782 Berkeley & North
2700 sq. ft., 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location. Only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I. S. Good freeway access. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

LARGE warehouse type or showroom-warehouse combo in Prime Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

ATTRACTIVE psychotherapy office with private entrance. Charming building. Safe neighborhood. Over 180 sq. ft., tiled and carpeted. Well-maintained common kitchen, restrooms and gardens. \$475/monthly. 1998 Solano 524-0291

SOLANO Ave., Albany, 1000 sq. ft. retail/office, good foot traffic. Near Walker's, Safeway. 526-0151.

\$475 THERAPY Office space in Berkeley. Great location. Solano The Alameda. Includes waiting room. 841-0929

BERKELEY
5000 Sq. Ft., 84¢/Sq. Ft.
Ground Floor and Mezzanine
Modern building, excellent location near Herrick-Alta Bates (suitable for doctors' groups, therapists, other organizations). Ample parking. 849-4770

ALBANY- Solano Ave. attractive remodeled private office suite. Great sunlight. Excellent location. 735. Agent 526-9661.

BERKELEY, Lease \$10,000/ Month- \$100/ sq. ft. Institutional Lease- 10,000+ sq. ft. North Berkeley Neighborhood. Meeting rooms, recreation room, commercial kitchen, auditorium, more. Call for details, appointment. Red Oak Realty 510-527-3387 ext 110, Patrick Leeper.

**785 Oakland
Piedmont & South**
STREET- front, office/business space, 810 sq. ft. 4456 Piedmont Ave., Oakland 785 monthly. 544-3803

PROFESSIONAL Suites. Skylights, move-in condition, reception stations. Different sizes of suites available. Just remodeled. 444-1235.

BEAUTIFUL office space, garden court on Piedmont Ave. Ideal for art computer work, etc. Share with editor/ wordprocessor. \$425 plus utilities. 654-2197.

4020 BROADWAY, near Mama's Royal Cafe, retail/office, 600 plus/ minus sq. ft., \$495. 654-4655

OFFICE/ small. Lakeshore Ave. Available now. 510-444-5409

Piedmont Ave. Offices
Monthly/ per diem or hourly. Quiet, tastefully decorated professional space in comfort of home-like atmosphere. Unique package includes parking, subletting. 654-9937, 530-9105

LAUREL District, childcare facility accommodates 33 children. 2000 sq. ft., 2600 sq. ft. yard. 531-9721.

GRAND Ave. near Piedmont border large front office plus spacious 2 bedroom apartment. \$950. 530-5056.

\$1000 ABOVE Blockbuster Video, 3298 Lakeshore Ave. Natural lighting, 1500 sq. ft., 2 large spaces, bathroom with shower, redecorated. Great for art/dance studio, large meetings. Call: 465-7500

THORNHILL Drive office/ small, pleasant, quiet building. Available Monday, Wednesday, Friday 946-1255.

PRIME Lakeshore Avenue location, security building, attractive offices, various sizes, 736-4437/ 547-1126.

700 SQUARE foot corner store front, 401 Street near Broadway. Great location for retail or service business. \$585. 653-7286

QUIET Grand Ave. office, Grand Lake district, Mediterranean setting, second floor, private bathroom. \$300. 452-1221.

RETAIL- Telegraph near Alta Bates. New building, great street exposure. High ceilings, lots of light. 1700 sq. ft. \$1675. 544-0676.

GLENVIEW district shared office space, from \$250/month. Office equipment available. Parking. 652-3532.

WARREN PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Single office up to 1505 sq. ft. of prime location classic office space now available. Some space fully serviced and air conditioned. Eight building professional complex perfect for attorneys legal related, other professional businesses. FREE PARKING for you and clients. FREE RENT to qualified tenants. 510-658-9795.

UPPER Piedmont Ave. Office. Desirable location in older house. Away from street noise. Charming, quiet. Ideal for psychotherapy, other professionals. 652-0245.

OAKLAND Ave./ I-580, 950 sq. ft. of convenient, full service, air conditioned offices. Free parking and other advantages. Call 547-7554.

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817 Berkeley
NORTH Berkeley top location for sale \$299,000. 1000 sq. ft. 510,000. Huge home, 3 bedroom plus sunroom, 2 fireplaces, walk to Fat Apies along M.L.K. \$50,000 below market. Move-in condition. (415) 292-5073.

NORTH Berkeley extraordinary Rose Garden location. Fixer for the experienced contractor. Vacant. Opportunity to make money \$\$\$ \$169,000 as is. (415) 292-5073.

822 El Cerrito & North
\$350,000-UP, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury in country club, panoramic Bay views, fireplace. 237-7555.

CHARMING floating home, secluded East Bay harbor. \$70,000. Must see. 510-215-8581.

GREAT Value, lovely, move-in condition, many improvements only \$119,500. Call Annette 510-524-7734; 510-669-3222

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AMC, developer upb about theatre propos

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Last week's town meeting on a proposed theatre provided the first time for most residents to hear from AMC Theatres about its plans to build a multi-screen complex in El Cerrito. A presentation by Emmett Albergo, senior vice-president, portrayed AMC as a mover and shaker in its industry, and as a company enthusiastic about bringing entertainment to the East Bay.

American Multi Cinema, Inc., was the first company in the US to build multi-plex theatres, said Albergo. The company also introduced a number of innovations, including the first cup holder and the first advance ticket sales. "We determined larger theatres were the way to go," he said. "Now we operate 236 theatres and 1,600 screens in the United States."

Despite the extent of AMC's operation, each theater is planned and architecturally designed to meet the needs of its community, according to Albergo, who said AMC sees the East Bay as an underserved area.

"I really want to get input from the community so we can design the best theatre for El Cerrito," he said.

AMC's preliminary proposal features stadium seating, with each row 18-inches higher than the row in front. Rows will be spaced 48 inches apart, providing more leg room than usual; arm rests will fold up, and chair backs will be 10 inches higher than the norm.

Screens will be wall to wall and floor to ceiling.

The plan for parking (which will include the use of existing BART parking) is for two seats to one space, said Albergo, who believes traffic will be "staggered" with the presence of many screens showing films at different times.

Theatres at the complex will range in size from 90 to 500 seats. The total of 3,820 seats is slightly larger than the Emeryville United Artists complex with its 3,600 seats.

Developer Charles Owel is enthusiastic about the project. For several

years, Owel has been pushing BART to construct a multiplex on BART property, which would include about 21,000 sq ft with recreational facilities, similar to Del Norte.

Retail interest was slow, however. As soon as the project was expressed, he said, it changed. "Tenant representation (since) been knocking on our door."

Among those expressing interest coming to the area who built, he said, are Starbucks, Chili's, Noah's Bagels.

"We're now seeing a lot of tenant interest we haven't had before," he said. "AMC has a lot of attraction."

Owel also referred to recommendations from the former Planning Advisory Committee, which included coffee shops and a bookstore.

Owel said BART is planning to place its police station on the development property. The station will be open 20 hours daily and will have uniformed officers stationed there.

"I feel that's a significant part of the development," he said.

Though Owel and Albergo have both addressed the question of how the project has been expressed to the community, Owel said the project will begin, state a scoping session at which express concerns to be an environmental impact study.

Bartke said last week's meeting would be incorporated into the project.

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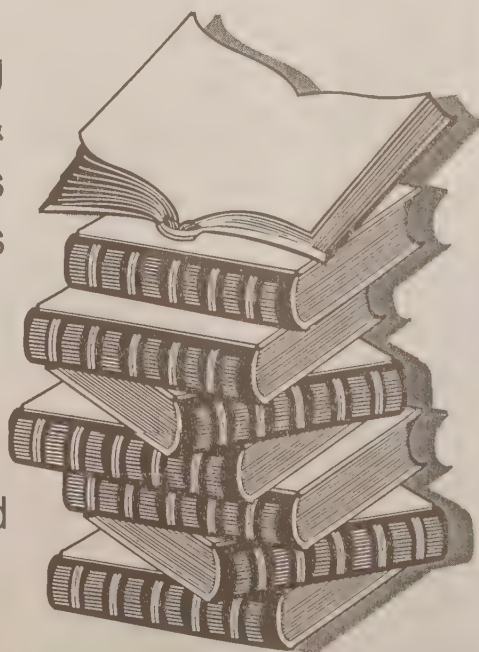
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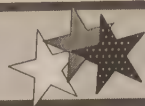


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By Frosene Phillips



Welcome to Rendezvous, the Hills Newspapers' 1995 Guide to Culinary and Entertainment Destinations. Since the dictionary reminds us that a rendezvous is the same agreed or regular meeting place, then let this be your guide to creating those special occasions. Rendezvous is designed for reference throughout the year, providing diners and funseekers with a variety of information on good eating and entertainment in the East Bay.

Whether the guide is kept in the home, office or glove compartment, you will find it resourceful, efficient and informative. Restaurants are listed by county and cuisine and include hours of operation, price ranges, addresses, telephone numbers and a host of additional information. Specialty areas and entertainment choices are also included.

This year, Alan Goldfarb, Hills Newspapers' effervescent wine columnist, brings you his wine shop recommendations and lively tips on ordering wine in a restaurant.

To further assist your dining experience, the guide includes features of those restaurants offering breakfasts, weekend brunches, early bird dinners and food to go as well as those establishments which easily accommodate children.

So now, I invite you to turn the page and RENDEZVOUS!

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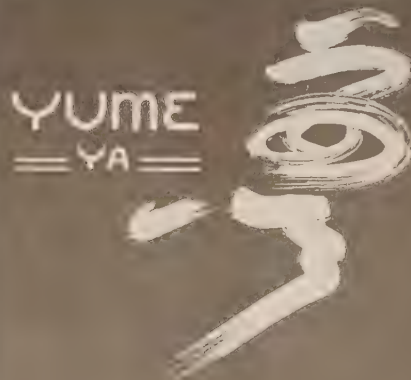
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JACKSON'S: 3049 Ashby, Berkeley, 843-5840, Hours — 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun.

This used to be a good shop but it has since fallen into me-

diocrity. You can still find some older bottlings.

KERMIT LYNCH: 1605 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 524-1524, Hours — 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tues.-Sat.

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VINO: 6319 College Ave., Oakland, 652-6317, Hours — 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.

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By Alan...

Should I send the wine back?

Take my mother, please. What I mean is, take Millie for instance. When it comes to ordering wine in a restaurant, she's the perfect example of what not to do.

My mom will order a wine, take a sip, and will usually make a face that will make the dog turn and high tail it back through the Golden Gate.

"No," she'll say to the server that shrill voice of hers, "this isn't any good. It's sour, it tastes bitter. It's nasty. Take it back."

The server will immediately turn on his heels like the dutiful servant he was trained to be, and take that opened \$35 bottle of 1992 Cabernet Sauvignon back — no questions asked.

But what really happened here in this seemingly insignificant, but oftentimes unnerving scenario while ordering wine in a restaurant? In our little screenplay — which incidentally stars my mother Millie as the heavy — who was at fault, the customer or the restaurant?

This essay is intended to make things a bit clearer as to the proper etiquette when ordering wine in a restaurant, in hopes that it will make the experience better.

Let's start with a premise which I realize is a generalization, but nevertheless, I believe to be accurate: Many people, who are unfamiliar with wine, usually drink white wine because they perceive it to be more user friendly. That is, it goes down easier than let's say, a big, young bruiser of a red wine loaded with tannic acids that will make your mouth pucker faster than a dunk in a cold pool and make your hair fall higher than a free fall on a bungee cord.

People usually drink red wine when it's too early to be consumed, when it's in its infancy. Wine is a living, evolving entity which usually mellows with age. But who has the knowledge, the time, or the money to drink a wine when it's ready to be consumed?

Which brings up the second element in our equation: winemakers, who can't afford to inventory their product for long, ship that young wine to restaurants, which in turn, can't have the space nor can afford to hold it for long. It's foisted upon an unsus-

pecting clientele — my mom, and you.

What to do?

If you don't have the inclination to study the subject, but wish to have an enjoyable experience nonetheless, you must inquire. Don't be intimidated. A restaurant's wine steward would like nothing better than to assist you with your wine selection.

These folk no longer walk around in their Beefeater outfits with gold tasting cups chained to their necks. They are you and me with a little bit more expertise in a subject which you may find arcane, pretentious, but nevertheless intriguing.

So, you've ordered the risotto with Portobello mushrooms and Fontina cheese; your husband has selected the grilled chicken breasts on a bed of escarole; and your mom wants a hamburger on a sesame roll with roasted rosemary Finn potatoes.

How do you choose a wine to go with those seemingly disparate dishes? Besides, the wine list more resembles a treatise on international relations than a catalog of beverage selections.

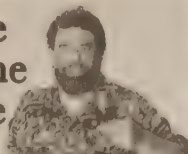
Signal for your server or the wine steward (in some circles known as the sommelier). Don't be embarrassed. Explain your dinner plans and suggest that you prefer a red wine which has a lot of fruit and will complement the risotto, but one which will pair nicely with the fowl. As for your mother, she doesn't like red wine at all.

If the steward knows his wine, he might suggest perhaps a fruity Pinot Noir with a bit of age on it that won't break the bank, let's say from the 1990 vintage with enough substance to stand up to the strong flavor of the mushrooms and cheese, and the charbroiled chicken.

As for your mom, it could be suggested that with her burger, and as not to feel left out, she might also enjoy a glass of Pinot, say an Etude Winery 1993 Pinot Noir Rose, which is a beautiful wine to be enjoyed with simple but delicious food.

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The Wine File



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Wine...

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So now, if you don't like the wine the steward sends it back. The bartender at the restaurant. If you like the choice and you don't like the wine, this is a special occasion to return it. If you believe the wine to be flawed or made, however, ask the steward to taste it. Chances are she will concur and change the wine, no questions asked.

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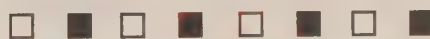
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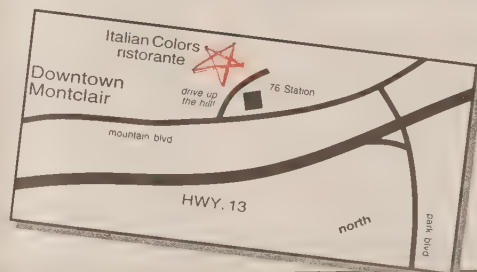


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Jeff Lindquist

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Albany
526-1185

EL TORITO

Michael Oldham, general manager. The decor is Mexican and the menu features traditional dishes. The house specialty is the fajitas. Lunch Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - \$4.95 to \$6.95. Sunday brunch 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. - \$9.95 adults, \$3.95 children 12 and under. Dinner Monday through Thursday 3 to 10 p.m.; Friday; Saturday to midnight; Sunday noon to 10 p.m. - \$5 to \$11.95. Cocktail lounge serves Cadillac margaritas. Ole! is in the bar from 4 to 8 p.m. with a new menu for under \$5. Tuesday Mania from 4 to 10 p.m. Wednesday night is Baja night from 4 p.m. to midnight. Food to go, children's menu, outdoor dining and banquet facilities. @ V, MC.

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SEÑOR NERO

Nero and Rosalinda Tovar, proprietors. Mexican favorites are featured in this Montclair locale. Fajitas are the house specialty. Margaritas are the cocktail specialty. Lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to closing - \$5.95 special or regular menu. Dinner Sunday through Thursday 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5 to 11 p.m. Outdoor dining, children's menu and food to go. @ V, MC, AE, DC.

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SEAFOOD

THE ARK

Betty Chu, proprietor. The menu features fresh seafood along with traditional favorites with a waterfront view. Breakfast is served daily 8 to 2 p.m. Lunch daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to 11 p.m. Early bird 4 to 6 p.m. Lounge open daily 8 a.m. to midnight. Children's menu. Food to go. @ V, MC, AE.

111 Embarcadero
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893-5900

CAPE COD

Tik and Sonny Nunogkay, proprietors. This continental/seafood restaurant specializes in fresh fish. Lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. - from \$4.95. Early bird dinner nightly 5 to 7 p.m. - from \$7.95 for six entrees. Dinner nightly 5 to 10 p.m. - from \$8.95. Beer and wine. @ V, MC, AE, D, DC.

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CROGAN'S SEAFOOD
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Friday to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday
and Sunday 4 to 10:30 p.m. - \$6.96
to \$24.95. Sunday brunch 10:15
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Food to Go

If you don't have time to enjoy the ritual of dining out, consider calling your favorite restaurant and bring the meal home. The following restaurants offer food to go:

Alameda County

AMERICAN

Brennan's
Buttercup Kitchen
Cafe Crayon
Dave's
Diggery Inn
Gertie's
Oakland Grill
Piedmont Grocery Co.
Emil Villa's
Solano Grill & Bar
Whale's Tail
Wine Garden

CARIBBEAN

Paradise Bar & Grill
Tropix Backyard Cafe

CHINESE

Idle Hour
Shangri-La

CONTINENTAL

The Baltic
Cafe Del Sol
Overland House

CREOLE/CAJUN

Gingerbread House

EUROPEAN

Daniel's Fine Food

INDONESIAN

Dutch East Indies

ITALIAN

Cafe Enrico

Il Fornaio
Il Pescatore
Italian Colors
Old Spaghetti Factory
Olive's Gourmet Pizza
Oliveto Cafe
Spettro
Red Boy Pizza
Zza's Trattoria

JAPANESE

Yume Ya

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Gold Coast Grill
Rustica

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Calaca
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SEAFOOD

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Jack's Restaurant
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INDONESIAN

Dutch East Indies

ITALIAN

Cafe Enrico

MEDITERRANEAN

Gold Coast Grill

SEAFOOD

The Ark

Gary's

Cape Cod

Kincaid's Bayhouse

Breakfast for A.M. Appetite

If the idea of starting your day with a hearty breakfast sounds appealing, the following list of restaurants can fill your order:

Alameda County

AMERICAN

Buttercup Kitchen
Dave's
Diggery Inn

Emil Villa's

ITALIAN

Il Fornaio

Oliveto Cafe

SEAFOOD

The Ark

Contra Costa

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Giggery Inn
Jack's Restaurant
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CARIBBEAN

Paradise Bar & Grill
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CONTINENTAL

Baltic
Del Sol
Oakland House

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Franc's

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Daniel's Fine Food

FRENCH

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ITALIAN

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Tropic Backyard Cafe

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CONTINENTAL

Oakland House

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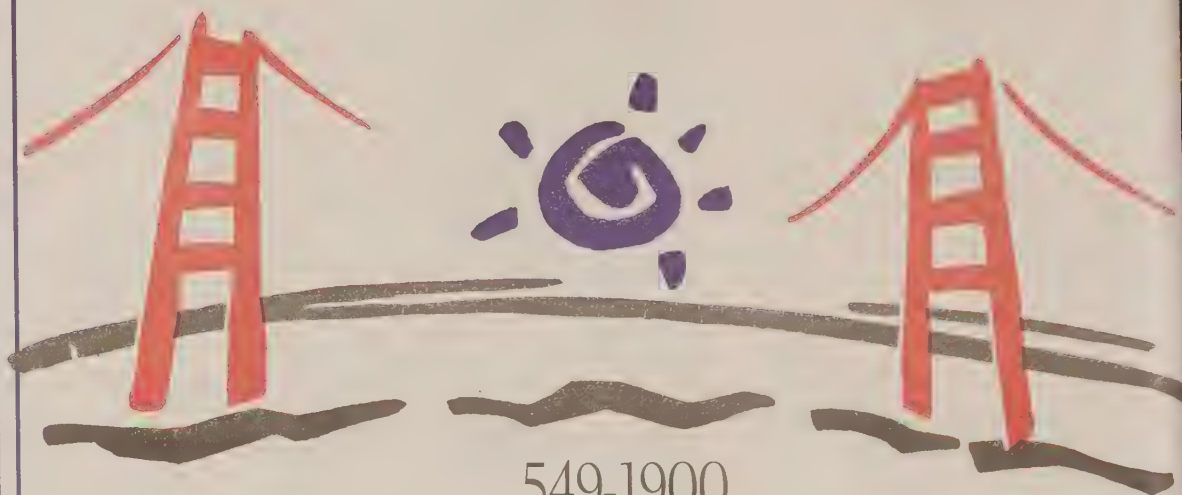
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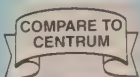
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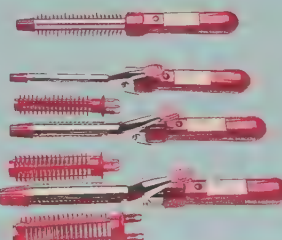
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 "Growing Up"

8⁹⁹

Walt Disney
 HOME VIDEO
 © The Walt Disney Company



Mead
 Index Cards
 100 Count, 3" X 5" Ruled
 (#63350) or Plain (#63352);
 or 50 Count 4" X 6" Ruled
 (#63460) or Plain (#63462)

2 for 88¢

12 Hallmark
 cards for only
\$4⁹⁹

Choose from six different
 assortments with a variety of
 greetings for many occasions.
 An \$18.00 Value.

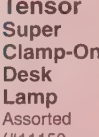
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 VALUE

Hallmark



Avery
 Glue Stic
 Single Pack, 0.26 Oz.
 Permanent (#00161) or
 Disappearing Color
 (#00211)

2 for 88¢



Tensor
 Super
 Clamp-On
 Desk
 Lamp
 Assorted
 (#11150,
 #11153)

6⁹⁹



Tensor Little
 Clipper or Desk Flex
 Lamp, Assorted
 (#11403, #11406, #11800,
 #11803)

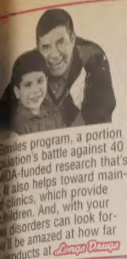
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Westclox
 Travel Alarm Clock
 Assorted
 (#47525, #47374,
 #47390, #47508 or #47510)

8⁹⁹

Save Prices Effective Through 8/5/95



Lens Plus Aerosol Saline
 12 Oz. Bonus (12 + 12 Oz.) or Complete Weekly Enzymatic Cleaner 8 Tablets

3⁹⁹

Ban Deodorant
 Clear Solid, 1.6 Oz.; Solid, 2.75 Oz. Bonus (57% More Free); or Roll-On 1.5 Oz. Assorted

1⁹⁹

Less Mr. Mail-In Rebate.....1⁹⁹
0
 Your Cost.....
 Natural Limit One Per Household
 See Longs Price Catalog for Details

FREE
Garden Gloves
 When You Buy Any Doan's

MRV0123
 Please indicate price of gloves (up to \$1.19)

Use only as directed



DURACELL
 9V DURACELL

Duracell Alkaline Batteries
 4 Pack "AA" or "AAA" **2⁷⁹**
 2 Pack "C" or "D" or 1 "9-Volt" **2²⁹**

DOAN'S
 Extra Strength
 RELIEVES BACKACHE PAIN

DOAN'S P.M.
 Extra Strength
 NIGHTTIME BACK PAIN RELIEF

Doan's
 24 Count, Regular or Extra Strength; or P.M., 20 Caplets

3⁹⁹

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Garden Gloves
 When You Buy Any Doan's

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Use only as directed

Sacramento Tomato Juice
 46 Oz.

89¢

Bernstein's Salad Dressing
 16 Oz. Assorted

2¹⁹

Agree Shampoo or Conditioner, 15 Oz.; or Hair Remedies 6 to 8 Oz. Assorted

2⁹⁹

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Garden Gloves
 When You Buy Any Doan's

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Use only as directed

Marie Callender's Corn Bread Mix
 16 Oz. Original or Mexican

1⁶⁹

Marie Callender's Corn Bread Mix
 16 Oz. Original or Mexican

1⁶⁹

FiberCon Bulk Forming Fiber Laxative
 90 Capslets

9⁹⁹

With In-Ad Coupon... 8⁴⁹

SAVE \$1.50
 On FiberCon Bulk-Forming Fiber Laxative

Consumer: Required purchase necessary. Limit one coupon per purchase. You pay sales tax. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void if copied, transferred or assigned, or where based, restricted or prohibited by law. Valid only in the U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Retailer: Redemption only in accordance with terms of LCH Redemption Policy (available upon request). For reimbursement of face value plus 8¢ handling, mail coupon to Lederle Consumer Health, P.O. Box 670004, El Paso, TX 88567-0004.

Good only on the 90 Count size

Good At **Longs Drugs**

Geisha Mandarin Orange Segments
 11 Oz.

79¢

LifeSavers or Breath Savers
 5 Pack Assorted

1²⁹

Kudos
 7 to 8 Pack Assorted

1⁸⁹

SAVE \$1.00
 on any INFUSIUM 23 Shampoo, Leave-In Treatment or Conditioner

Consumer: One purchase per product on specified product. You pay any sales tax. Retailer: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢. Sending coupons to Clairol, Inc. c/o Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 670027, El Paso, Texas 88567-0027, signifies compliance with Clairol Incorporated Coupon Redemption Policy. Copies are available upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢. ©1995 DuPont Laboratories.

Good At **Longs Drugs**

Chips Ahoy!
 14.5 to 18 Oz. Assorted

2²⁹

Nabisco Chips Ahoy!
 14.5 to 18 Oz. Assorted

2²⁹

Pepperidge Farm Goldfish Crackers
 5 1/2 to 6 Oz. Assorted

1¹⁹

Infusium 23 Shampoo, Conditioner or Leave-In Treatment
 16 Oz., Assorted

4⁷⁹

Less In-Ad Coupon **1⁰⁰**
 Less Mr. Mail-In Rebate **2⁰⁰**
1⁷⁹
 Your Cost.....
 Rebate Limit One Per Household
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Post Premium Raisin Bran
 20 Oz.

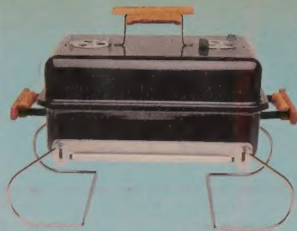
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Prego Spaghetti Sauce
 27.75 to 28 Oz. Assorted

1⁶⁹

American Licorice Vines
 5 Oz. Red or Licorice

59¢



Weber
Charcoal Go
Anywhere
Grill
(#121001)
• 160 Square
Inches of Cooking
Area

39⁹⁹



Deluxe Teflon
Coated 18"
BBQ Tool
Tong (#06751),
Spatula (#06753) or
Fork (#06752)

1⁹⁹



**Rubbermaid Sippin'
Saver Bottles, 4 Pack**

3⁹⁹



Rubbermaid
20 Quart Tall
Ice Chest
(#1821)

13⁹⁹



Coleman
PolyLite
34 Quart
Ice Chest
(#5281A)

12⁹⁹



Igloo
Legend
2 Gallon
Beverage
Dispenser
With Spout
Assorted

9⁹⁹



The Wet Set
King Kool Lounge (#58802);
18-Pocket Suntanner Lounge
(#58894); or 18-Pocket Fashion
Mat (#58890), Assorted Colors

7⁹⁹



Leshner
Mills
Utility
Cloths
7 Pack

1³⁹



**See How Your Savings
Grow!**



Oscillating
3 Speed Pedestal
Fan With 16 Blue
Blades (#05100) or
White Blades
(#01414)

24⁹⁹



**Stern's Miracle-Gro Lawn or
Plant Food 5 lb. or No-Clog-2
Garden & Lawn Feeder (#F402)**

6⁹⁹



Roundup
Grass &
Weed
Killer
64 Oz.
Ready to
Use
• Pre-mix
• Pre-mix
• One-shot
weeds and
grasses and
all!

7⁹⁹



Terra Cotta Angel
8" Assorted (#180, #181)

4⁹⁹



Plastic Fan Sprayer
With Metal Spike
(#24004) or 4-Function
Plastic Pistol Spray
Hose Nozzle
(#24003)

1⁴⁹



**Thompson Stationary
Sprinkler Circle (#100C);
Square (#100S) or
Rectangular (#100R)**



Ortho
Home Pest
Insect Control
1 Gallon
Ready to Use
• Water Based
• Non-Staining
• Provides protection
for up to 8 weeks

7⁴⁹



Swan
Soft & Supple
Premium
Rubber/Vinyl
Reinforced
Garden Hose
5/8 in. X 50 ft.
(#SS5850)

13⁹⁹



Erico
Spray
Bottle
8 Oz. #8, 16
(#1072) #1
F
B
S
T
O
R

9⁹⁹

Ancient Age
Straight Kentucky
Bourbon Whiskey
1.75 Liter
80 Proof

11⁹⁹

Less Mfr.
Mail-In
Rebate.....**3⁰⁰**

8⁹⁹

Your
Cost.....**8⁹⁹**

Rebate Limit One Per Household
See Rebate for Details

Skovak
Vodka
1.75 Liter
80 Proof

7⁹⁹

Gordon's
Gin
1.75 Liter
80 Proof

12⁹⁹

Less Mfr. Mail-In
Rebate On 1
Bottle.....**3⁰⁰**

Rebate on 2
Bottles.....**7⁰⁰**

Rebate Limit \$7 Per Household
See Rebate for Details

Longs Drugs

LEJON
Vermouth
750 ml.
Sweet or Dry

1⁹⁹

Nuance Caffeine
Free Flavored
Beverage
1 Liter
Assorted

69[¢]
Plus CRV

Almaden
Wine
750 ml. Gewürztraminer,
Savignon Blanc,
Zinfandel or
White
Zinfandel

5⁴⁹

Less Mfr. Instant
Redeemable
Coupon.....**50[¢]**

4⁹⁹

Your
Cost.....**4⁹⁹**

Rebate Limit One Per Household
See Coupon for Details

Corbett Canyon
Wine, 1.5 Liter
Chardonnay or
Cabernet
Savignon

5⁴⁹

Less Mfr. Instant
Redeemable
Coupon.....**50[¢]**

4⁹⁹

Your
Cost.....**4⁹⁹**

Rebate Limit One Per Purchase
See Coupon for Details

Napa Ridge Wine
750 ml. Gewürztraminer,
Savignon Blanc,
Zinfandel or
White
Zinfandel

3⁴⁹

Less Mfr.
Mail-In
Rebate.....**1⁰⁰**

2⁴⁹

Your
Cost.....**2⁴⁹**

Rebate Limit One Per Household
See Rebate for Details

A Summer Of Smiles

Minolta
Explorer
35mm Camera
70mm auto focus zoom lens
film advance and rewind
flash with program modes
red eye reduction
DX setting
Minox's U.S.A.
warranty

189⁹⁹

Vivitar
EZ-1 Big View
200% larger
view finder
Self timer
Motorized advance
and rewind

36⁹⁹

Your
Choice

Vivitar
PS60 DB Date-A-Print
35mm Camera
Focus free, no focusing
28-52 power zoom lens
Self timer
Auto flash

64⁹⁹

Vivitar
WZ28 35mm Camera
Focus free, no focusing
28-52 power zoom lens
Self timer
Red eye reduction

64⁹⁹

Longs Drugs
GOLD
Photo Processing

FREE
Second Set of
prints or
x 10"
enlargement -
Your Choice!
One of developing,
Applies to 35mm,
110 or Disc Film Only.
Full Frame "Process Gold" Color Print
Pressing Only. Excludes Process Plus and
Store Lab Services.)

Fuji
HGII Color Print Bonus 3 Pack
CN 135-
84-100 ISO

7⁴⁹

CA 135-
84-200 ISO

8⁴⁹

Panasonic
FM/AM
Portable Radio
(#RF-544)

17⁹⁹

Bell South
2 Channel Selectable
Cordless Telephone
(#638)

39⁹⁹

Longs
Advantage 35
Color Print Film
100 ISO or 200 ISO
24 Exposure

1⁹⁹
Your Choice



Longs Drugs



**Coca-Cola, Diet Coke,
Caffeine Free Diet
Coke or Sprite**
12 Pack
12 Oz. Cans

279
Plus CRV

**Coca-Cola, Diet Coke,
Caffeine Free Diet Coke
or Sprite**
2 Liter

99¢
Plus CRV



**Progresso
Vegetable Soup**
19 Oz.
Assorted



**Fuji
QuickSnap Plus One Time Use
Camera**

Outdoor
24 + 3
Exposures

599

Panorama
12 + 3
Exposures

899

Flash
24 + 3
Exposures

1099



**Longs
Chromium
Picolinate**
200 mcg.,
100 Tablets
(#PL712)

399



**Nissin
Top Ramen**
3 Oz.
Assorted



**L'Oréal Lash Out,
Voluminous or
Accentuous Mascara;
or Soft Effects Single Pan Eye Colour,
Assorted Shades**

299



MANUFACTURER'S IN-AD COUPON GOOD THROUGH 8/5/95

SAVE \$2.00

on any Fujicolor QuickSnap Plus
Outdoor or Flash

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Good At: **Longs Drugs**



**Longs
Liquid Bleach**
1 Gallon
Regular
Scent Only

89¢



**Kal Kat
Pedigree
Dog Food**
13.2 Oz.
Regular
Whiskas
Food,
Sheba
Cat Food
Assorted

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